

--HIGHLIGHTS-- THIS MAN HOOVER

If presidential candidates were selected by a jury of experts on ability and statesmanship, if sectional interest were to be ignored and if choices were wholly dependent upon proven merit linked with suitability of character and temperament no better result could have been achieved than was achieved at the Republican Kansas City Convention. The primary voters knew what they wanted, and the convention delegates knew what the primary voters wanted. The whole affair was refreshingly direct, candid and business-like.

This man Hoover, as projected upon the screen of American opinion, is a vigorous figure. He builds things for other people, and he builds them well. He is trusted as few men in world history have been trusted, and he delivers quietly and thoroughly. He is seen as an unsparring worker, but one who keeps his "bearings" cool. He has a pair of shoulders that have borne more varied burdens and responsibilities than any presidential first term aspirant than can be mentioned, with the exception of General George Washington. But, wonderful to observe, the man hasn't been burned out with toil; his face shows an almost fathomless vitality. With a life of huge achievement behind him, he looks as though he were fresh groomed to begin the race. He radiates what Americans call "performance". He is so thoroughly adequate, that to give him a job is to call the job done. And the most startling thing about it is that we Americans can hire him to run our government for us at a per capita charge of a fraction of a cent. If that bargain isn't closed in handsome shape next November the race of Yankees is dying out!

S. W. Highway Location Orland Park Is Fixed

The location of the new super highway, the Southwest Highway which is to start from 79th street in Chicago and end at Orland Park for the time being, has been finally fixed. The highway is to be 40 feet wide part of the way and will be 20 feet wide from Palos Park to Orland Park. The highway is to follow the left side of the Wabash railroad and will come to Orland Park and connect with 143rd street in front of the Adolph Zerbis garage. The highway will be cut thru the big hill on the west side of the Wabash right of way. It is estimated that 100,000 yards of earth will have to be moved in the cut which will be a mile and a half long. Work is to be begun at an early date.

Orland Firecracker Case Dismissed

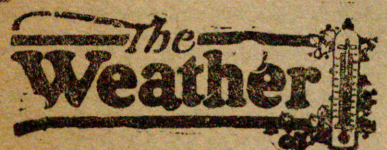
The now famous Orland Park fire cracker case in which seven youths were charged with unduly disturbing the peace by a barrage of fire works during the fourth of July period and who were arrested by Mayor W. R. Schussler and two of the city dads, has at last been dismissed. The case was to have been heard in Blue Island but was postponed a number of times and finally last week it was dismissed for lack of evidence. The boys have not paid one cent of court costs as has been claimed they had in some quarters.

Mokena Couple Quietly Married

Miss Julia Hirsch, daughter of Mrs. Julius Hirsch and Willard Martie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martie, were quietly married Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the St. John Evangelical parsonage, Rev. W. J. Cramer officiating. The only attendants were the brother of the bride, Edwin Hirsch of Blue Island and Miss Bernice Ackley of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Martie have gone on an auto trip to Eagle River, Wisconsin. They will make their home with the bride's mother, for the time being.

Football Season Opens Next

The baseball season being over the football season is now opening. The Mokena football team will meet at Peter Michelson's place next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing the team for the season. All members are urged to attend and also those who wish to join the team.



Friday September 14, cool; 15, cool; 16, fair; 17, warm; 18, warm; 19, showers; 20, showers.

AUCTION SALES

EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer, Sept. 22, Ferdinand Strassenburg Farm, Mokena.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MANY BLUE RIBBONS GIVEN AT FLOWER SHOW

The following is a list of meritorious awards made at the Tinley Park Garden Club Second Annual Flower Show held at Tinley Park last week:

Mrs. Henry Glogowitz, Tinley Park received blue ribbons on nicotiana, gladiolus, white fuchsia, verbena, plant, fuchsia, Xmas cactus, nigger whip plant, vase of flowers; red ribbon on lily, legion of honor, Am. beauty rose, butterfly bush, colia basket, basket of flowers; white ribbon on zinnias, gaillardia, mourning bride, snap dragon, plant; total 64 points.

Mrs. R. Ryan, Tinley Park received blue ribbons on zinnias, strawflower, sweet peas, mallow, dahlia, rose, butterfly bush, dahlias; red ribbons on gladiolus marigolds, mallow, rose, basket of flowers, strawflowers, white ribbons on strawflowers, mallow; yellow ribbon on Calif. poppy; total 55 points.

George Schreiber, Tinley Park was awarded blue ribbons on salvia, calliopsis, lantana, larkspur, geranium, plant, hanging basket, petunia; red ribbons on petunias, double sunflower, gaillardias, geraniums; white ribbons on geranium, wax plant; yellow ribbons on for-get-me-nots, pinks, violets; total 51 points.

Mrs. Wm. Scheer, Tinley Park was awarded blue ribbons on marigolds, ribbon plant, plant, marigolds; red ribbons on salvia, marigolds, canna, elephant, ear plant; white ribbons on pinks, zinnias, fuchsia, oleander tree, cactus cosmos; yellow ribbons on monkey flower, geranium; total 49 points.

Mrs. J. M. Klepper, Tinley Park, was awarded blue ribbons on snapdragons, lily, pinks, asters, strawflowers, asters; red ribbons on ageratum, verbenia, tiger lilies, white asters, basket of flowers, pansy centerpiece; yellow ribbons on white asters, tiger lily, bouquet; total 45 points.

Mrs. Wm. Funk, Tinley Park was awarded blue ribbons on hydrangea, canna, sunshine aster, blue sunshine aster, basket of colia, basket of cosmos, centerpiece assorted asters, sedum; red ribbons on pink asters, snapdragons; yellow ribbons on snow berry, crimson spire; total 44 points.

Mrs. Henry Kehres, Tinley Park received blue ribbons on balsam, wild flowers, fern, ribbon plant, salvia; red ribbons on sweet peas, impatiens plant, wax plant; white ribbons on 2 plants; total 34 points.

Mrs. Tooley, Mokena was awarded blue ribbons on marigolds, table bouquet, assorted bouquet; red ribbons on zinnias, rose, roses; yellow ribbon on zinnias; total 22 points.

Mrs. Geo. Hartman, Tinley Park received blue ribbons on basket of colia; red ribbons on wool flower, wool flower, basket of colia; white ribbons on basket of colia, vase of flowers, foliage; total 19 points.

Mrs. J. Swisher, Tinley Park was awarded blue ribbons on white petunias, mixed petunias; red ribbons on petunias, zinnias, nasturtiums; white ribbon on featherfern; total 19 points.

Mrs. Myrick, Orland Park, was awarded blue ribbons on marigolds, sweet sultan, asters, begonia, ivy plant; total 20 points.

Mrs. P. Wannamaker, Tinley Park was awarded blue ribbons on myrtle tree; red ribbons on carnations, cactus, fuchsia; white ribbon on petunias; total 15 points.

Mrs. Hays, Tinley Park, blue ribbons on dahlias; red and white ribbons on dahlias; total 17 points.

Mrs. R. J. Hug, Tinley Park, blue ribbon on marigold; red ribbons on cactus; white ribbon on cactus; total 16 points.

Carson Vogt, Frankfort, blue ribbon on assorted phlox; red ribbon on strawflowers; white ribbons on zinnias, pansy centerpiece; yellow ribbons on vase of flowers, petunias total 13 points.

Mrs. August Habenicht, Tinley Park, blue ribbons on crown of thorns, poinsettia tree, snake cactus; red ribbon on fern; yellow ribbons on fuchsia; cactus; total 17 points.

Mrs. Schlafer, Tinley Park, blue ribbons on hanging basket, cactus; red ribbons on plant, cactus; total 14 points.

Mrs. Chas. Wallin, blue ribbons on asters, salpiglossis; white ribbon on asters; Erna Wallin corsage blue ribbon; total 14 points.

Mrs. August Mesenbrink, Tinley Park, blue ribbons on lily, pansies, crown of thorns; red ribbon on gladiolus; white ribbon on gladiolus; total 17 points.

Mrs. J. Andres, Tinley Park, blue ribbons on zinnias; red ribbon on zinnias; total 11 points.

Mrs. Henry Klepper, Blue Ribbons, Gladiolus, Canna and Asters; Red Ribbon, Basket of flowers; White Ribbon, Gladiolus; Yellow Ribbon, Asters. Total 18 points.

Mrs. Anderson, Red Ribbons, Dahlia, Fern and Plant. Total 9 points.

Mrs. Fred Henke, Red Ribbons, Baby Tears Fern and Oleander Plant; White Ribbon, Fern. Total 8 points.

Mrs. Chas. Mayfing, Red Ribbon, Balsam; White Ribbon, Asters; Yellow Ribbon, Assorted Flowers. Total 6 points.

low Ribbon, Assorted Flowers. Total 6 points.

Lenore Nelson, Blue Island, Blue Ribbon, Vase of flowers; White Ribbon, Basket of flowers; Yellow Ribbon, Basket of Zinnias. Total 7 points.

Mrs. Brennan, Blue Ribbons, Zinnias, Basket of flowers; Red Ribbon, Snapdragons. Total 11 points.

Mrs. Al. Koehler, Blue Ribbon, Centerpiece; White Ribbons, Assorted flowers; Centerpiece. Total 8 points.

Mrs. Harry Mager, Blue Ribbons, Begonia and Hanging Basket. Total 8 points.

Mrs. J. C. Funk, Blue Ribbon, Cosmos; Red Ribbon, White Petunias. Total 7 points.

Mr. Henry Hick, Sr., Blue Ribbon, Begonia; Red Ribbons, Cosmos and Sedum; Yellow Ribbon, Mourning Bride. Total 11 points.

Mrs. E. Freberg, White flower; Red Ribbon, Petunias. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Maurin, Red and Yellow Ribbon, Mourning Bride. Total 4 points.

Elwood Klepper, Blue Ribbon, Scabiosa; Yellow Ribbon, Sunshine Asters. Total 5 points.

Mrs. E. Stelter, Red Ribbon, Fern; White Ribbon, Basket of flowers. Total 6 points.

Mrs. Henry Meyer, Blue Ribbon, Coxcomb; White Ribbon, Strawflower. Total 6 points.

Mrs. Selby Hirsch, Blue Ribbon, Petunias; White Ribbon, Verbenia. Total 6 points.

Mrs. Rooker, White Ribbons, Baby Tears and Plant. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Houston, Blue Ribbons, Zinnias and Sweet Peas. Total 8 points.

Mrs. Roecker, Blue Ribbon, Wool flower. Total 4 points.

Mrs. J. G. Poorman, Blue Ribbon, Centerpiece. Total 4 points.

Mrs. H. Wyman, Blue Ribbon, White Asters. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Christ Mager, Sr., Blue Ribbon, Red Asters. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Louisa Utte, Blue Ribbon, Dahlias. Total 4 points.

Mrs. George Keuch, Blue Ribbon, Fern. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Rauhoff, Blue Ribbon, White Lily. Total 4 points.

Mrs. W. C. Holstein, Blue Ribbon, Lace Fern. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Wm. Henke, Blue Ribbon, Centerpiece. Total 4 points.

Mrs. George Rinke, Mokena, Blue Ribbon, Mourning Bride. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Elmer Gotham, Blue Ribbon, Begonia. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Carl Funk, Blue Ribbon, Fernery. Total 4 points.

Mrs. Schweser, Mokena, Red Ribbon, Assorted Phlox. Total 3 points.

Mrs. George Schultz, Red Ribbon, Assorted Asters. Total 3 points.

Mrs. Clemens, Red Ribbon, Ivy Plant. Total 3 points.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Red Ribbon, Lantana. Total 3 points.

Mrs. Keleher, Red Ribbon, Fuchsia. Total 3 points.

Mrs. Schaller, Red Ribbon, Myrrh Plant. Total 3 points.

Mrs. Chas. Habenicht, Red Ribbon, Dahlias. Total 3 points.

Mrs. Art Schoeneck, White Ribbon, Vase of flowers. Total 2 points.

Mrs. H. Vogt, Sr., White Ribbon, Foliage. Total 2 points.

Mrs. H. Henke, White Ribbon, Begonia. Total 2 points.

Mrs. Anton Benson, Mokena, Yellow Ribbon, Vase of flowers. Total 1 point.

Mrs. John Breithardt, Yellow Ribbon, Rose of Sharon. Total 1 point.

Rev. Jochum, Yellow Ribbon, Japanese Lantern. Total 1 point.

Mrs. J. W. Fahrenholz, Yellow Ribbon, Four O'clock. Total 1 point.

The second annual Flower Show held by the Tinley Park Garden Club at the Community Hall on September 5th and 6th was a tremendous success. The interior of the hall resembled the great outdoors with its many beautiful flowers and plants. The well balanced competition displayed the skill of flower lovers in every branch of the garden art.

The praiseworthy efforts of the president, Mrs. Wm. Funk, and the energetic chairman, Mrs. Hilding Anderson, are to be commended. The responsibilities of planning and arranging the Flower Show could not have fallen on more capable shoulders than these two ladies and their able committee. Club members loyally co-operated with the president and director.

Mr. W. H. Helner, superintendent of the Advertising Department of the Schultz Baking Company, was largely responsible for the success of the Flower Show through his generosity in loaning the club decorative fixtures. The Garden Club takes this opportunity to heartily thank Mr. Helner for his splendid cooperation.

Another loyal supporter was R. J. Hug, who donated a lovely basket of flowers which was won by Mrs. Hilding Anderson.

Since music and flowers are so closely combined, Mr. Hug secured a radio for the show. Mr. Hug also gave hours of his time to do some of the many things that must be done at a Flower Show.

The donation of a beautiful Fernery by Mrs. H. C. Vogt generously boosted the club's funds. John Poorman was the lucky winner.

Mr. Hirsch, Wyman and John Klepper also aided the work of the club wonderfully by giving their assistance. (continued on back page)

ORLAND POLICE ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Ted Rust, police chief of Orland Park was arrested early Sunday morning on an assault and battery charge preferred against him by Jeff Ludwig.

According to the story current in the village, Chief Rust attempted to search the automobile of Mr. Ludwig for liquor without a search warrant. When Mr. Ludwig protested he struck the latter in the face amid a volley of oaths. He pulled his gun and began waving it and threatening to shoot when a crowd gathered. He is alleged to have poked the gun in his own son's ribs during the squabble.

Mr. Ludwig went to Judge Louis Ratske to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Chief Rust, but the Judge refused to issue the warrant. It is reported Mr. Ludwig went to Justice Park and was also refused a warrant there. He then went to Blue Island and Justice Millard Rauhoff issued the warrant. A deputy aroused Chief Rust out of bed at two o'clock in the morning, placed him under arrest and took him to Blue Island. Chief Rust was placed under bonds. He then asked Judge Rauhoff to get in touch with his brother-in-law, Mayor W. R. Schussler to furnish the bonds. When Judge Rauhoff reached the mayor on the phone and told him the predicament his brother-in-law and Chief of Police was in, he agreed to go bonds for him and Rust was released. His case is set for a hearing in Blue Island Saturday.

Lions Advocate Improvements

The Tinley Park Lions Club at their meeting Monday evening recommended that the village board instruct the policeman to see that no more bills or signs are tacked on telephone or electric light posts in the village and to remove any signs now up. This measure was advocated to make the town look neat and tidy.

Another measure advocated by the Lions Club was that the village board take the matter up with the Rock Island relative to making the crossing west of the depot, of asphalt instead of plank as now in use. The present crossing is worn out and is in line for overhauling and repairs so it was deemed the proper time to have the Rock Island consider an asphalt crossing. This kind of a crossing has been laid at Blue Island and other points and wears better than plank. It is understood that the plank crossing in Tinley Park cost \$1,000 to build which includes material and labor.

The golf ground proposition also came in for attention. Petitions have been placed in various towns for signatures. These petitions will be presented the Forest Preserve commissioners for final consideration and action.

To Hold Joint Mission Festival

Five congregations are going to take part in a joint Mission Festival this coming Sunday, September 16th to be held in the Tinley Park Linden Garden. Services will be held in the morning at 10:30 o'clock daylight saving time. Rev. Mr. Dorman of Blue Island will speak at the morning service. In the afternoon at the 2:30 service Rev. Mr. Rausch, Rev. Mr. Faundry and two laymen, Mr. Reinke and Mr. O. Stoffels all of Chicago will make addresses.

The congregations participating in these services are: St. Stephen, Trinity, Chicago; Westchester Mission; St. Paul, Blue Island; Zion of Tinley Park.

Present 162 Books To School Library

The Mokena public school library has been enriched by 162 volumes of high grade books, the gift of the Evanston Public Library. These books were procured thru the efforts of Rev. Glenn T. Beaty of the Mokena M. E. church. Saturday Rev. Mr. Beaty, Principal Carlos Lively of the Mokena public school and the librarian of the Evanston Library went over the books and selected those that will be of the most interest and worth to the Mokena public school library. These books will be catalogued and placed in the school library shortly.

183rd St. Opened

Tinley Park is well supplied with hard roads now. The newly paved 183rd street from Homewood to the Will county line has been opened for traffic and is a big benefit to this section. All the mud holes of the past are now out of existence and a fine concrete road is being travelled on instead. The new road will undoubtedly be carried on thru Will County in the future.

Lack of Seats Stops School Opening

The new public school at New Lenox which was to have been used for this term of school, has not been opened due to the lack of desks and seats and just when they will be installed is not known. The old school building is being used until the new building is equipped.

Get Your G. O. P. Campaign Buttons At Our Office

The News-Bulletin has received a supply of Hoover and Curtis campaign buttons, Hoover elephants and Emmerson for governor campaign pins and windshield stickers which are free for the asking. Get your pins, buttons or stickers at the News Bulletin office now while the supply lasts. Have also a supply of campaign posters and literature soon. Show your colors by wearing your party emblems.

Attend Lion Feed

A large delegation of the Tinley Park Lions Club attended the Charter Night banquet of the newly organized Lockport Lions Club held at Lockport Thursday evening of this week. A fine feed and program was enjoyed.

New Fire Station For Tinley Park

The village board is considering plans for building an addition to the Tinley Park pumping station for the purpose of housing the motor fire truck and equipment. Heat used for heating the pumping station can thus be utilized at the same time for heating the fire station.

Lightning Strikes In Three Places

A very severe electrical storm swept over this entire section Tuesday night. At Tinley Park lightning struck in three places. A milk house on the Maihoff farm was struck, a Public Service Company transformer near the pumping station was hit and another bolt is reported to have struck on the Richard Ryan property. Luckily no damage of any serious nature was done. This was the most severe electrical storm of the season.

Mokena Has Live Base Ball Team

If you do not believe it just come out to the Schiek diamond north of Mokena next Friday afternoon, September 21 and see the Mokena school ball team play Beecher. A big crowd is desired so come out and help root for the home team.

Last year Mokena played the Elwood team and was defeated by only a narrow margin. This Friday they play a return game with Elwood at Elwood. Last year the Mokena team played five games and won four. Last year they played two year high school teams, but this season they are going one better.

Robbers Raid Frankfort Homes

Robbers attempted to break into and in one instance succeeded in doing so, in four Frankfort homes between the hours of 11 o'clock and midnight Tuesday night.

An attempt was made to enter the Henry Rehberg home but failed. At the George Andrew home, Mrs. Andrew saw a man going into an adjoining shed as she was closing a window when it started to rain about midnight. Entrance was gained in the Manson LaHue home but nothing was taken. The only successful burglary took place at the Henry Elsner home where entrance was gained and \$35 in cash was stolen.

No trace has been found of the robbers. It is thought there must have been a number of robbers at work.

Seize Booze After Autos Crash

Late Tuesday night three automobiles crashed on the Lincoln way west of the Larson garage at the four corners north of Frankfort. It is reported that two suit cases of booze were found and that several arrests were made and the prohibition violators taken to Joliet. It is said two men escaped in a nearby cornfield.

Enters Business

Edwin Hirsch of Mokena who has been studying undertaking work and who took a course with a Chicago school, has now gone into business with P. Hallinan, a well and widely known undertaker of Blue Island. Mr. Hirsch is a fine young man and his host of friends wish him success in his work.

Mr. Hallinan is one of the best known funeral directors in southern Cook County. The firm name now is Hallinan and Hirsch.

Big Rally Sept. 21

The Mokena Emmerson Republican Club is engaged in lining up a snappy program for their big rally to be held in the St. John church parlors next Friday night, Sept. 21 at 8 p. m., standard time. Good out of town speakers are promised. More details next week.

Will County Board Approves Road Paving Bond Issue

The much discussed and worked on county bond issue for the building of concrete roads in Will County has at last been passed on by the county board and will next be voted on by the people of Will County. Wolf road from the Cook-Will county line to the Lincoln highway thru Mokena is one of the roads included in the bond issue program.

Hit by Automobile

While riding his bicycle on Front street Thursday afternoon, Richard Walsh was hit by an automobile. He was cut on one knee and bruised.

ter by playing a three year high school team. Hurrah for Mokena!

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The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"You can't do it," he gasped. "You had your trial and were justly sentenced. You've tried for a new trial and it was denied."

"I tried without the new evidence I am going to submit."

Grant's brain was clearing. "You have no new evidence."

"I shall have," Sutton returned. "For what purpose do you suppose I have followed you here if not to get some?"

"You'll get none from me. What's more, I'm expecting two friends here any moment."

"They are hunting for me in the woods miles away. I set a false trail for them to follow. They will not return until daylight. Payson, there is no human help for you here. I have seen to that. We have three hours together. You are going to confess everything to me and I shall have these friends of yours witness it. Although they do not know me, they dare not ignore me when I tell them all."

"They'll send you back to jail."

"If so, it will not be for long."

"You've got things twisted," Grant said eagerly. "If they see you here they've got to send you back. They'd be punished if they withheld the information. Your chance is to go back now. If I wanted to call for help nobody would hear. If you want to keep your freedom make your getaway before they come and find you here."

Grant trembled for the success of his suggestion. Sutton's expressionless face and lack of physical violence no longer seemed so terrifying. Perhaps the long prison term had brought him near to insanity. He had so often hoodwinked his former friend in other days that the desire to attempt it at this moment of peril lent him plenty of specious cunning.

He was bold enough now to light a cigarette and sit back in his chair easily.

"Frank," he said, almost as though he had determined to act generously, "I won't try to stop you if you escape now. Every moment you remain here brings you in greater danger of being caught. Any moment some of the help might come in."

Sutton shook his head.

"At this hour? Nonsense. I know how the help's camp is run considering I've been in hiding there. They are all asleep. We have more than two hours; that will be enough for me."

Grant lost something of its newly-gained assurance. He assumed the character of firmness. Sutton was not to be deceived as readily as he hoped. Grant had allowed himself to be misled because he had looked for a madman lusting for vengeance and had been confronted with one who, instead, expected he would sign a confession.

"We are going to talk this over," Payson Grant remarked. If he were not able to persuade Sutton to make his escape, it might be possible to keep him here until Weld and Trent returned. He did not believe they would remain away until daylight.

In answer Sutton rose to his feet and pushed his chair back. Then he came to Grant's side.

"Fool!" he said contemptuously. "Do you think you can deceive me like that. Don't you realize that I've had years to think over this very conversation and wonder what excuses and subterfuges your pitiful, mean soul would try?"

"What are you going to do?" Grant said. His fortitude was dropping from him. Again he was coming under the influence of profound fear.

"As you won't sign the confession now, I'm going to beat you until you do. Get up."

"You're not going to kill me?" Grant cried. There was the look of anger in the other's eye which left him weak.

"Possibly," said Sutton, "but that depends on you. If you don't sign what frees me from prison, I shan't bother what becomes of you, or me."

The tragedy of his situation dawned on Grant in its full horror. Unless he signed his own commitment warrant he would be beaten, bruised, tortured and finally forced to sign. There seemed no escape. All his life Payson Grant had feared physical pain. When he was suffering he was a coward willing to promise anything for alleviation of his condition. He knew that a man of Sutton's powerful physique would hurt him so badly that he would attach his signature to any document. It was an ordeal by torture, one of those inquisitorial punishments which he had read of as a child.

His hands closed nervously on the butt of the automatic. In this hour of peril he thought, suddenly, that Sutton was an outlaw whom any man might shoot and be certain of approbation. After all, he had proofs in a

number of letters that Sutton had threatened him. The world would commend him for killing in self-defense.

Payson Grant fired six shots into the body of the man who had been his friend and benefactor. The range was not more than six feet. He was not made of the material to take joy in killing. The noise startled him. The look of agony on Sutton's face was unnerving. The crash that seemed to fill the house when, in falling, Sutton swept a little smoking table to the ground was horrible to him. From the inside pocket of the dead man's coat he took the confession. He glanced through it. To sign such a document would be to incriminate himself irreparably. He tossed it on a flickering log and watched it flare up.

The paper was still flaming when his door burst open and Weld, followed by Trent, came in.

"What's this?" Weld cried, looking at the crumpled body.

"He attacked me," Grant answered, "and I had to shoot in self-defense."

Trent was kneeling at Sutton's side. "Who is it?" Weld demanded.

"A man who came in and attacked me."

Weld glanced around the room. But



He Heard Weld Tell Some One a Murder Had Been Committed.

for the smoking table there was nothing disturbed.

"Come in and attacked you, eh?" "Took me utterly at a disadvantage," Grant declared.

Trent rose up from the silent man's side.

"He's dead. He was shot several times and—he wasn't armed. To me it looks like premeditated murder," said Trent impressively.

He pulled a coverlet from the bed and hid the dead man from view.

"It was not murder," Grant cried. "I tell you he came in and threatened to kill me so I had to protect myself. That's the man who gave you that letter for me one night at Deal Beach. You asked if it was a black-hand threat."

"That's not the man," Trent said, shaking his head. "Nothing like him. If I were you, Swifthin, I'd send for the police or whatever you have here that could take charge. This is nothing less than murder."

"He threatened me, I tell you," Grant cried.

Weld cut short his protestations. "If I were you," he advised, "I'd keep what I had to say until the sheriff comes. You are in a very bad position and I shall have to repeat what you say and that might damage your case."

"You've got to see those threaten-

ing letters," Grant said feverishly looking from one to the other. "They're in that coat."

The two men watched him take out an envelope with an air of triumph. He handed it to Weld. "Read," he commanded.

The envelope was empty.

"What am I to read?" Weld asked. They allowed him to look into other pockets, but the threatening letters were not there. Sutton must have taken them, he supposed. He told them so.

"Get them," Trent suggested, glancing at the outline under the coverlet. "He can't hurt you now."

But Grant shrank back. The sheriff would find what he wanted.

"Let me get my lawyer on the long distance," he pleaded.

"You must ask the sheriff that," Weld answered.

Grant was conscious that these two men were not regarding him in a friendly fashion. Instead of sympathy, even approbation, it was plain they were already strongly prejudiced against him.

"There has to be an inquest," he heard Trent tell Weld, "and nothing must be moved until the authorities permit it. We'd better go down and telephone for them now."

Grant, a man on each side of him, was taken to the hall where the telephone was. He heard Weld tell some one a murder had been committed.

"They'll be here in an hour," he told Trent.

"You'd no right to say it was murder," Grant protested. "That prejudices them against me."

"It looked like a murder," Trent remarked.

"I owe you an explanation," Grant began, "and you ought to be willing to listen."

"We shall hear it all at the trial," Trent said.

Grant looked from one to the other, wildly. If he had such difficulty in making these men, who had been his friends, believe, how much more trouble would he not have with others?

"The man I had to shoot," he said, "is the man who got ten years in Sing Sing and escaped when he had served nearly three of them. He was Frank Sutton. Mrs. Grant was formerly his wife. Everybody knows he threatened to kill me."

"Why?" Weld snapped.

"He thought I had done him an injury," Grant faltered a little.

"Had you?" Trent demanded, looking him full in the eye.

"I was his best friend," Grant returned, more firmly.

"It's my opinion," Trent said, "that you'll have some difficulty in making a jury believe it was necessary to empty your automatic into the heart of a man who had neither gun, knife nor other weapon with him."

"Another thing," said Weld, "it isn't going to be easy to explain why you didn't call for help. Trent and I were both in the hall, smoking. If you had called we should have heard. Apparently you made no sort of attempt to summon help. Juries get curious over things like that."

"It was too sudden," Grant explained. "I had no time. It was his life or mine."

"And he wasn't armed?" Contempt was in Weld's tone.

"How could I know that? I daren't take a chance. Who would after knowing the desperate sort of man he was? I tell you he threatened me in open court as you can read in the newspaper report of the trial. I'm going to call up my lawyer." Grant moved toward the telephone.

"Not till we have the sheriff's permission," Trent said. Grant felt himself forcibly propelled toward a closet where a store of logs was kept. He was thrust in. The key was turned on him. In vain he beat half hysterically against the heavy oak door. Finally he sat on a pile of logs in the darkness. He could not understand why he had been so treated. He would sue for damages; he would expose their high-handedness. But these threats gave him little comfort. Naticia would get enough of the wrong sort of notoriety now. Sometimes the course of justice was unaccountably perverse. He might not get acquitted after all. He sat brooding unhappily on his troubles until his dungeon door was flung open and he was hauled, blinking, into the light.

There were three strangers gathered about the blazing fire. One wore a sheriff's badge; a second was his deputy. The third man, whom they addressed as "doctor," was a keen-eyed man of strong build and middle age. He looked at Payson Grant very shrewdly. It was a glance that was not easy to meet.

"And this is the murderer?" he commented.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Banana Employed by the Serpent in Eden?

"Early inhabitants of the East believed that the banana plant was the source of good and evil and that the serpent which tempted Eve hid in a bunch of the fruit," according to W. T. Pope of the Hawaii experiment station of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Undoubtedly this legend influenced the early classifiers who designated two species of the plant as *musa paradisiaca* (fruit of paradise) and *musa sapientum* (fruit of knowledge). The common name, "banana," was adopted from the language of an African Congo tribe, and first came into use during the Sixteenth century. Prior to that time the fruit was called "apple of paradise" and "Adam's fig."

The name "banana" seems to have been borne for a long period by the fruit, which was eaten raw. The term

"plantain" was given to a variety which, though closely related to the banana, is edible only after being cooked.

The generic name "*Musa*" for the banana group was bestowed by the botanist Linnaeus in honor of Antonius Musa, a learned physician of the early Roman empire.—Chicago Journal.

Accurately Put

"I am endeavoring"—young daddy gazed fondly at his baby son—"to train him up in the way I should have gone."—Kasas City Star.

Life's Unfairness

"Man wants but little here below"—and that little the woman usually gets.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.



If persons drink water which they know is dangerous, corporations or individuals dispensing water either for compensation or otherwise, are not liable for damages, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has declared in an opinion. The ruling, a lengthy technical one, was given at the request of Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of the state department of public health. It supplemented another opinion given in 1926. The opinion is as follows: "Failure or neglect of a municipality, private corporation or person furnishing or supplying water for public use, to use reasonable care for the purpose for which it is to be used, would render such municipality, corporation or person liable in damages for any illness or disease caused by such water not being reasonably fit for such purpose; but, of course, a person using such water with knowledge of such unfitness, would be guilty of such contributory negligence, as to bar him from recovery."

The Illinois ballot for the election in November will be much shorter than in former years by the elimination of the names of the 29 Presidential electors. The bill providing for the change was passed at the last session of the general assembly and amendments to the registration law will apply for the first time in many cities of the state which operate under the act. The names of the Presidential electors have been printed on the official ballot for years. The custom has been opposed, but some believed it would be illegal to eliminate them. Legal lights held to the contrary and a bill providing for their elimination was passed and is now a law. On the ballot for the November election the names of the candidates for President and vice president will be printed. The elimination of the names of the electors, who were chosen at the party conventions, means a large saving in the printing of ballots and also will relieve judges and clerks of a large amount of work.

More than two hundred commercial hatcheries in Illinois will operate under state inspection and accreditation regulations during the coming season. Stillman J. Stanard, director of agriculture was informed in the August report of A. D. Smith, chief poultryman. "Last season there were 152 concerns producing baby chicks in Illinois in accordance with the regulations," Smith's report states. "Applications just received include 33 additional incubation plants, and there are many others who have expressed their intentions to make application for the inspection service." The 200 or more hatcheries seeking recognition as the sources of "state standard accredited" baby chicks represent practically all concerns in Illinois that operate commercial incubators, according to the agricultural officials. The hatchery men with plants ranging from the second largest in the world, at Peoria, down to the small concerns supplying local demands, find that the recognition that state inspection provides helps the industry.

Combating the possibility of forest fires in southern Illinois, R. B. Miller, chief state forester, has concluded the first agreement with a private company for patrolling its land, for a lookout tower and fire lines. Land included in the first agreement of the state and federal government with a private company is that owned by the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklin Coal company. Mr. Miller inspected it in company with W. E. Doty of Benton, who will be in charge of the company's fire protection, forest tree planting and plant nursery. Effectiveness of fire protection methods already initiated, Mr. Miller said, is evident.

Co-operation of school boards, teachers, patrons, school doctors and school principals, in making the school-health appraisal survey a success in Illinois, is sought by a committee representing six state-wide organizations. "At the present time," the committee said, "it is generally agreed that the health practices, both public and personal, are adding more to human comfort and happiness than ever before. Many thoughtful educators have felt the need of a measuring stick for use in this field. In an effort to supply this need a school health appraisal form has been prepared."

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has given an opinion to George Huskinson, superintendent of insurance, in which he holds that a receiver for an insurance company has general authority to take possession of the property and may do all things necessary to wind up the company's affairs. This would include the right to sell all of the assets fit, providing the approval of the court is first had.

Although state mine inspectors are barred from holding an interest in any mining industry, that restriction does not apply to county mine inspectors, Attorney General Carlstrom ruled in an opinion requested by A. D. Lewis, director of the state department of mines and minerals. Mr. Lewis told of a county mine inspector who recently acquired ownership of a small mine. He called the attorney general's attention to a provision of the law expressly forbidding a state mine inspector from engaging in any phase of the mining industry.

Contracts totaling \$1,000,000 have been awarded by the state division of highways. The roads are in various parts of the state and will become a part of the building program of the year.

The awards were as follows:

Route 49, section 38, Iroquois county, pavement; to E. M. Melahn Construction Co., Algonquin, \$154,995.74.

Route S. A. 5, section 55-W-1, Cook county, pavement; to Arcola Construction Co., Niles Center, \$10,820.96.

Route 71, section 116, DeKalb county, pavement; to Stevens Brothers of St. Paul, Minn., \$249,262.65.

Route 80, section 123-C, Knox county, pavement, to Central Engineering Co. of Davenport, Iowa, \$158,091.12.

Route 95, section 117, Hancock county, pavement; to S. J. Groves & Sons, Minneapolis, Minn., \$74,780.43.

Route 95, section 118-W, Hancock county, pavement; to Jansen & Schaefer, Pekin, \$18,251.14.

Route 142, section 102, Effingham county, pavement; to C. J. Moritz, Effingham, \$126,397.01.

Route 142, section 101-A, Effingham county, grading; to Cameron & Joyce Construction Co., Keokuk, Iowa, \$55,970.32.

Route 80, section 123-B, Knox county, bridge; to A. P. Munson, Marion, Iowa, \$11,014.25.

Route 80, section 123-C, Knox county, bridge; to Clinton Bridge works, Clinton, Iowa, \$5,195.

Route 75, sections 110-A and 111-A, Stephenson county, gradings; to Balmat & Sons of Lear Lake, Iowa, \$178,265.84.

Route 75, section 111-B, Stephenson county, bridge; to O. G. Hively, Freeport, \$27,418.75.

Route 74, section 101-V, Stephenson county, bridge; to W. H. Shons company, Freeport, \$34,127.55.

Route 74, section 101-V, Stephenson county, bridge; to Vincennes Bridge company, Vincennes, Ind., \$13,355.74.

In an opinion given to State's Attorney Charles F. Dew, Marion county, Attorney General Carlstrom holds that if there is no specific levy made for the purpose of paying a veterinarian's salary and the county board provides payment should be made out of the general fund, there is no reason why the salary should be given preference over other claims. An opinion given to the state's attorney of Peoria county says that it is the statutory privilege of a high school pupil to attend the high school most convenient for him. However, it is the duty of the county superintendent, as a ministerial officer, to determine questions of convenience. In an opinion to State's Attorney Myron Mills, Cass county, the attorney general holds that when the general county tax levy reached the statutory limit, an additional tax can be levied only when approved by a vote of the people. The additional tax proposed in Cass county was for a mothers' pension.

A new world's record for paving was established by the Illinois division of highways during the construction week of August 10 to 16, when 70.6 miles of eighteen and twenty-foot portland cement concrete pavement were laid on the state highway system. This mileage beats the previous record of 63.0 miles established in 1924, which up to date has been the banner year in Illinois for paving and it also exceeds a record of 65.64 miles which were laid during the week of July 6 to 12, this year. There are at present one hundred paving mixers working in the state and several of them are laying one mile and more of pavement weekly. The present mileage of pavement completed this year on August 15 is 743.1 miles, which is twenty miles in excess of that laid up to the same date in 1924. With favorable weather conditions it is expected that the 1924 record of 1,229.48 miles will be surpassed during the 1928 construction season.

The red man paid homage at the tomb of the great white chief a few days ago when Chief Bald Eagle and his band of Menominee Indians placed a wreath on the tomb of Abraham Lincoln. The chief and his party were one of the principal attractions at a barbecue celebration given by a large organization in Springfield recently. This tribe of Menominees was the only one to have a G. A. R. post, giving two full companies to the Union cause in the Civil war. In memory of these warriors, Chief Bald Eagle laid the wreath on the tomb of Lincoln, saying: "In memory of two companies of my countrymen who served at the call of this Great White chief in his war of liberty for humanity, I place this wreath."

There were 1,685 miles of federal aid highways completed in Illinois as of June 30, this year, according to a statement just issued by the American Automobile club through its various state affiliated members. There has been a total of 71,074.3 miles of the entire distance of the federal-aid system completed throughout the United States, through federal assistance, with 10,779 miles under construction and 3,119.4 miles approved for construction.

Indications are that Illinois voters will not be called upon to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman-at-large Henry Rathbone. Under the primary election law a special primary and election would be required and owing to the expense involved, it is not believed that the call will be issued by Governor Small. Congressman-at-large Richard Yates has been named by the Republican state central committee as a candidate at the regular election in November. The unexpired term of Mr. Rathbone would extend until next March.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

The Limit

He (at beach)—You've heard of the last resort?
She (a newcomer)—Yes.
He—Well, this is it.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

According to Weight

Stout Lady (to man with rowboat)—What do you charge per hour for a boat ride?
"Ten dollars per ton, lady."



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

CAPLIKE TOQUE FANCIED;
DRAPING FOR FORMAL GOWNS

Chapeaux of Modish Design.

A PETIT chapeau à la Parisian is with us. It is already proving considerable of a rival to the new poke cloches, which at this moment are being so widely featured. Judging from modes arriving from Paris hats either have brims or they haven't. If they have they proclaim novelty every step of the way, especially the aforesaid poke cloches which frame the face, sometimes almost to the point of hiding it from view. If they have no brims, well, they most assuredly have not, for the new cap toques, as they are called, are not much more than tiny skull caps with clinging-to-the-head drapes.

As intimated before, these very little hats are considered tres chic in "Parce" and we Americans are beginning to think so, too. For these tight hats French modistes are employing every interesting media, from wool and metal tulle to feathers and spangled effects, not forgetting velvet, soleil and supple felt.

The tulle weaves contribute genuine novelty to the list of hat media. All sorts of mesh have been devised. There is the wool tulle of yarn, and there is the yarn and metal combination, metal with floss, all metal and the combination of metal with color. These novelties are woven about four inches wide and they require the art of a real milliner in their draping.

The petite chapeaux in this picture vary greatly as to the materials used in their making. The first model employs a metal and wool loose woven novelty which has a knitted effect. Felt forms the brim effect. Velvet with satin ribbon describes the center hat at the top. To the right is shown a smartly draped toque which is

Fashionists are launching a fascinating idea in connection with the evening mode for autumn and winter 1928-1929—that of styling decollete gowns of velvet or other luxurious fabric with transparent shawls or capelets or scarf drapes.

So ponder no longer as to what to choose for dine-and-dance wear. There is nothing more lovely shown than the new gowns, which are draped, and scarfed and draped with ornate fantasies of tulle and net which have been elaborately worked with paillettes or various forms of beguiling handwork.

The model in the picture is a charming exponent of the new evening mode which veils fair shoulders so enchantingly. It was one of the many lovely frocks displayed at a recent Chicago style show. The shawl of brown tulle so handsomely patterned with glittering paillettes is incorporated into the very making of the frock and is not a separate accessory item. Note how a cunning one-side effect is achieved here, the scarf end falling over the right arm with exceeding grace.

This lovely expression given to sheer effects about the shoulders may or may not take the form of a wide scarf or shawl effect as defined in the picture. All sorts of fascinating treatments are growing out



Latest in Gown Drapery.

of the idea. One of the most effective is that of the transparent shoulder cape, which is embellished with very beautiful hand-worked designing done with paillettes, metal threadwork, chenille embroidery and the like.

Brown tulle has entered very conspicuously into the evening mode. Not only is it employed for diaphanous effects about fair shoulders as pictured, but it is frequently posed in the form of huge bows with trailing streamers, accompanying the bouffant side drapes which predominate throughout formal modes. Party frocks of brown tulle whose skirts are tiered and side plaited, have bodices of contrasting rich fabrics, that is, contrasting as to weave, being brocade, or sheer velvet or satin. The color may be perfectly matched or otherwise. Brown tulle with rust color is highly favored.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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LEADING RADIO
PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Sunday, September 16.

5:00 p. m. Stetson Parade.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:00 p. m. David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Hour.
8:45 p. m. Biblical Drama.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
7:45 p. m. Anglo Persians.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Monday, September 17.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Physical Culture Prince.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

6:30 p. m. Roxy and his Gang.
8:30 p. m. Riverside Hour.
8:30 p. m. Real Folks.
9:00 p. m. Works of Great Composers.

10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Tuesday, September 18.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:00 p. m. Voters' Service.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Seiberling Singers.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Cluquet Club Eskimos.
7:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Sextette.
7:30 p. m. Armand.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Wednesday, September 19.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
9:30 p. m. National Grand Opera.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:30 p. m. Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Thursday, September 20.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.
9:00 p. m. Michelin Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Friday, September 21.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert.
8:30 p. m. La France Orchestra.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Pals.
6:30 p. m. Dixie's Circus.
8:00 p. m. Wrigley's Review.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK
Saturday, September 22.

10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

2:30 p. m. R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.
10:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs:

National Broadcasting company Red Network; WEA, New York; WEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCHS, Portland, Me.; WLIT and WFL, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WSAL, Cincinnati; WGN and WLIB, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jacksonville.

National Broadcasting company Blue Network; WJZ, New York; WEZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJH, Detroit; WLW, Cincinnati; KYW and WEBB, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis; WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WBAP, Ft. Worth; WRVA, Richmond; WJAX, Jacksonville.

Popular Swindlers

Jeff Peters and Andy Tucker, the world's most popular swindlers, use a network of radio stations to put across their nefarious schemes. Every Thursday evening at eight o'clock (eastern daylight saving time) they step out of the folios of O. Henry and dramatize his whimsical plots in the feature of the NBC system, known as "Re-Told Tales." The radio adaptations of the stories are made by Henry Fisk Carlton.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO

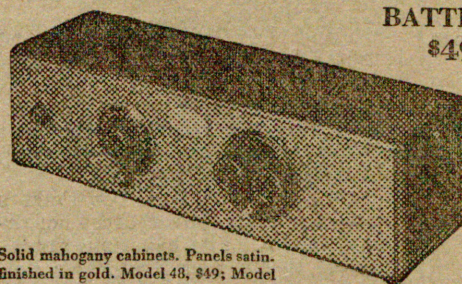
Of course you're
going to hear
Hoover and Smith

THANKS to radio, they expect to talk directly to every voter in the United States. Where is the family that can afford to be without a good radio set in this most interesting of Presidential years?

When Smith and Hoover go on the air, you can count on Atwater Kent Radio. Its reliability, its power, its range, its simplicity of operation, as well as its clear tone, have made it the leader everywhere. It comes from the largest radio factory, where workmanship is never slighted. It is not an experiment. You don't have to take it on faith. It is the fruit of twenty-six years' manufacturing experience—six years of radio.

Nearly 1,700,000 owners know that the name Atwater Kent on radio means the same thing as "sterling" on silver. Whether or not your home is equipped with electricity, there is an up-to-date Atwater Kent model to carry on the Atwater Kent tradition of giving the finest reception at the lowest price.

The Atwater Kent electric sets require no batteries. A cord from the compact, satin-finished cabinet plugs into any convenient lamp socket and the current costs only about as much as the lighting of one 40-watt lamp.

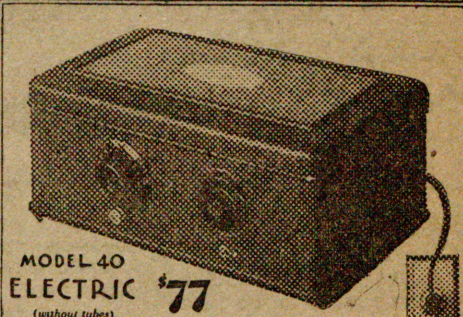


Solid mahogany cabinets. Panels satin finished in gold. Model 40, \$49; Model 42, extra-powerful, \$68. Prices do not include tubes or batteries.

BATTERY SETS
\$49-\$68

On the air—every
Sunday night—
Atwater Kent
Radio Hour—
listen in!

Prices slightly
higher West of
the Rockies.



MODEL 40
ELECTRIC '77
(without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, \$77. Also Model 42, with automatic voltage regulator, \$86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful "distance" set, \$106.



The Atwater Kent battery sets have won their reputation for fine performance in 1,400,000 homes—and now both models are again improved for 1929.

From the orange orchards of Southern California to the potato fields of Maine, Atwater Kent Radio is far and away the preferred choice of rural families. The nearest Atwater Kent dealer will gladly show you why, and will advise you in your selection of the model best suited to your needs.

Campaign year! You'll need good radio as you never did before!

ATWATER KENT
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 Wissachickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers; Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each, \$20.

Lasting Paper Money

Paper money may not go as far today as it once did, but it will last longer, observes the Farm Journal, reporting on recent improvements by the treasury which have increased the life of the United States bank note 50 per cent. It is possible now to fold a bill 5,000 times in two directions without separating the fiber.

Constipation Gone.
Has Roses in Her
Cheeks Now

"About seven years ago, I was dying slowly of constipation. My system was full of poison, which not only dulled my senses, but my complexion was muddy, eyes blurred, my stomach was ruined, and I was continually catching cold. I did not have any life or energy.

"After reading one of your ads, I bought several bottles of Milks Emulsion, and began improving at once. Improvement was so marked that everyone noticed it, and spoke of how it cleared my skin, made my eyes much brighter, and put roses in my cheeks. In fact, I was an entirely different person. I took altogether 15 large bottles of Milks Emulsion, and looked wonderful and felt the same way. It absolutely made me over. It adds more to your looks than anything I have ever heard of. After I had taken the first 8 bottles, people began to notice the improvement in my skin and my eyes being brighter.

"Every woman should know of it. I have never had a cold since I took Milks Emulsion, no stomach trouble or constipation. I think it is a God-send to humanity.

"A nephew of mine was almost dead of stomach trouble. I started him on Milks Emulsion and while he has only taken 4 bottles, he can eat nearly anything, and is beginning to feel fine.

"You will always find me a Milks Emulsion booster." MRS. REBECCA CAMPBELL, R. R. 1, Dyersburg, Tenn. Sold by all druggists under a guarantee to give satisfaction or money refunded. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.—Adv.

Church Shed Is Passing

The horse shed is disappearing at the country churches in the East. A recent survey shows that they have all fallen into disuse except when used for parking automobiles.

These sheds belong to the generation which considered Sunday morning at church one of the obligations of existence. In those days the whole family was bundled into the two-seated wagon and went to church arrayed in best bib and tucker. Some people lived so far from church that they took their lunch.

There was a time when the horse shed, no matter how poorly constructed, was an absolute necessity. In summer the sheds sheltered the horses from the hot sun. In winter they were used to protect the horse from the cold while its owner and his family listened to a two-hour sermon.

Films Made on Paper

Moti n pictures on film or paper are taken with a camera recently introduced in England, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The paper film is projected by reflected light with the aid of two special lamps attached to the outfit and is said to give sharpness and definition on the screen in no way inferior to the film. The camera can be loaded in daylight; the projector shows pictures over 6 feet high and the set is inexpensive.

Buy many things you don't need and you may be obliged to sell a few things you do need.

There are workers and workers. One class makes a specialty of working the other class.

RECOMMENDS
IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—MRS. ELIZABETH TOSO, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—MRS. ELIZABETH TOSO, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Since 1846 Has Healed Wounds and Sores on Man and Beast

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1928.

Gem From the Talmud

The saying, "Even when the gates of heaven are shut to prayer they are open to tears," is from the Talmud.

quick
new
energy!
POST
TOASTIES
THE wake-up FOOD

THE EVANSHIRE

In Chicago's Most Beautiful Suburb EVANSTON
Within about 20 minutes of Chicago's Loop by suburban train, with choice of surface cars or fast elevated service, the Evanshire, in a setting of matchless beauty, has every accommodation of a great metropolitan hotel. Many of Chicago's most prominent business and Evanshire equipment is new and very pleasing, an excellent cafe offers both table d'hôte and a la carte service and everything is most moderately priced. The Evanshire is at Main and Hinman Streets in Evanston, only a few blocks from glorious old Lake Michigan. European plan. Rates are \$3 a day and up for a room for one person and \$5 and up for two persons, all with private bath. Write for descriptive folder.

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Entered at the Mokena Post-Office as second class mail matter under Act of March, 1879. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

MARLEY

The Marley Household Science club held its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Storm. A program was given. The roll call was answered by a short sketch of "How I Spent My Vacation." Refreshments were served. The plans for the Tri-annual to be held Plainfield in October were discussed.

Mrs. H. H. Sabin and Mrs. Fred E. Blodgett attended the board meeting of the Will County Home Improvement club which met in Will County Farm Bureau room in the terminal building, Joliet, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley left Friday for Earlville, Iowa.

Rev. and Mrs. Rust and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dredge and family of Batavia were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bowen, Monday.

C. Vincent Barney of Oak Park spent Labor Day among friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Dusen had as their guests, Mrs. A. Matthews and son Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmke Jr., and family of Troy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Laufer, Sunday.

House guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett, were Mrs. Sarah West of Lockport, and Mrs. Louise Converse of Gloversville, New York.

Mrs. Wilbert Spiess and Mrs. H. H. Sabin attended the flower show held in Tinley Park recently.

Charles N. Cutler visited over the week end in the home of his brother John F. Cutler and family in Plainfield, Michigan.

Morrens and Raymond VanDuyne of Manhattan were guests in the home of F. E. Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cronshorn entertained guests from Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laufer and family motored to Oak Lawn, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elic Lang who have been guests in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blodgett have returned to their home in Chillicothe, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf Jr., and family visited in the home of George Harnew in Oak Lawn.

Mrs. J. R. Bowen has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ward Bush, of Joliet.

ORLAND PARK

Pronger Bros., are preparing the roadbed on 143rd street for paving west of here at the junction of Wolf Road.

Prof. and Mrs. Neumeyer of Los Angeles, California, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beagley. Prof. Neumeyer was a former pastor of the Orland Park M. E. church. He is now an instructor in sociology in Los Angeles.

August Schmadeke who has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schmadeke has returned to Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. Paul T. Sanders made a combined business and pleasure trip to Champaign the past week.

Kingsley Povenmire who has been connected with the Orland Park M. E. church parish work, has gone to Columbus, Ohio where he has entered college. Guy Jones of Chicago will take his place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Mokena visited at the home of the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Myrick, also at the home of Mr. Jackson's sisters, Misses Flora and Mary Jackson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor former residents of Orland who have been visiting with relatives and friends in this section, have returned to their home in Indiana.

The Orland Park P. T. A., held a reception at the Orland school Thursday night in honor of the new teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and family expect to move to Joliet by September 15.

A number of Orland Park Lions Club members attended the Lockport Lions Club Charter Night banquet at Lockport Thursday night.

The village board met Monday night. Chiefly routine business was transacted. Automobile and auto truck vehicle license plates for 1929 were ordered.

The Ladies Guild of the M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hewson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Loebe have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to Wisconsin.

**Just Received
Fresh Shipment
Martha Washington
CANDIES
MRS. G. DINI,
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS**

MOKENA

The brick layers expect to start laying brick on the new Mokena school building this week.

Mrs. W. R. Lynk returned Sunday from a vacation spent in Wisconsin. Mr. Lynk who has been with Mrs. Lynk has remained for a few more weeks.

C. Sippel has rented the Jacob Knapp residence recently vacated by F. J. Tooley.

Greetings have been received from Mrs. E. P. Krapp who is enjoying a trip through California.

Robert Marks recently enjoyed a trip through the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Bertha Groth and family have moved into their new home.

Mrs. Nels Sorenson who has been running an ice cream parlor and confectionary store in the former Liess place, has gone out of business.

A special meeting of the St. John Brotherhood was held in the church parlors Thursday evening.

The Rock Island railroad is making noteworthy improvements on their local depot property. The side track on the north side of the depot has been raised up and all the hollow spots along the outer space of the track has been filled up with cinders so there will be no more standing water following heavy rains or thaws in winter.

Farmers are busy filling silos this week.

The young woman's bunco club was entertained by Mrs. Harold Spiess in the home of her mother, Mrs. Wm. Schmuhl. Bunco was played at six tables with prizes going to Mrs. Lawrence Kohl and Mrs. F. E. Whitlark after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Buddy Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warning has returned from the Silver Cross hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Glen T. Beaty, Pastor
Church School 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Our first evening service after the summer's change of program and the pastor's vacation period was splendidly attended last Sunday evening. We invite all people to help make these evening services the most worth while during the fall and winter months.

The pastor will preach on the subject of "Adventurous Christianity" next Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society is busy planning for their annual bazaar which will be held in St. John's parlors the afternoon and evening of October 25th.

All children should be in some Sunday School as fall opens so that they may have the advantage of several months continuous Religious Training. We cordially invite all children and urge that parents will do their part in making it possible for their children to have training for their Religious Nature in some Church School.

Mr. Clyde Knudson has recently been added to the teaching staff of our Sunday School. He has the first year Intermediate class of boys. Last Sunday the Senior girls who have been taught by Mrs. Cooper, and the Senior boys and young people who have been taught by Mr. Beaty were brought into one class under the teaching of Mr. Beaty and with the assistance of Mrs. Cooper. Plans are being made for a live program throughout the winter months. Any young person of High School age is invited to this class.

St. John's Evangelical Church
Rev. W. J. Cramer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Divine Worship 8:30 A. M.

All members are kindly asked to observe the change made in the worship hour. The service starts at 8:30. After the Sunday school the Pastor will leave for Indianapolis to attend the national Brotherhood Convention.

Sunday, September 23rd the service will be conducted in the English language. The pastor will preach on, "A wholesome advice for a Congregation."

Rally Day will be observed on Sunday, September 30th. The Men's Trio will favor us with a selection; The Sunday school choir and the

TRANSPARENT RAYON WORN BY JUNIOR LEAGUERS



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. HORACE GREENWOOD, MISS MARY LEA and MISS CELESTA HECKSCHER, PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY GIRLS WEARING TRANSPARENT RAYON VELVET, SATIN and CREPE NEGLIGES, IN A DISPLAY OF THE LATEST LOUNGING PAJAMAS, ROBES and ENSEMBLES, AT A RECENT FASHION SHOW IN THEIR HOME CITY.

FRANKFORT

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew and Mrs. Ebenezer Stephen spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens at Harvard, Illinois. Mr. Stephens is a son of Mrs. E. Stephens and also a brother to Mrs. Andrew.

Mrs. Herbert Bruggeman entertained the pinocle club at her home Friday afternoon. Cards were played at two tables prizes going to Mrs. Harold Folkers, 1st, Mrs. Christie Fink, 2nd. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Balchowsky entertained friends in her home Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Charles Balch of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting friends and relatives. The hours were spent informally after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Balch expects to soon to return to her home.

Mrs. John Schroeder, Sr., who has spent the summer with relatives has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Schoen in Chicago, for the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weichbrodt, a daughter in their home, September 3.

Mrs. John Schroeder, Jr., has returned home from the Silver Cross hospital. She is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krusemark passed several days in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner have moved to Homewood, Illinois.

Miss Gussie Baumgartner spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baumgartner.

The Martha Sewing Circle met in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dammann and daughter Bernice visited with their daughter Ethel who is in training at Silver Cross hospital.

Miss Margaret Stephens who was operated on at Silver Cross hospital, has returned to her home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folkers a daughter in the Silver Cross hospital, August 22. The babe is a granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Folkers.

Paul Heisner had his Overland sedan badly smashed at the Heusner and Mager garage corner about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon when the large bus and Mr. Heisner's car collided. No one was hurt only badly scared.

Mr. Fred Hasenjaeger attended the meeting of a commission on agriculture, appointed by the Illinois Bankers' association, held in Chicago last Wednesday.

Miss Lois Pfaff of New Lenox spent the week end with her cousin Miss Eva Jean Pfaff.

Miss Lucile Geuther of Joliet spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Baumgartner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eisenbrandt and sons returned home from an auto trip thru Wisconsin.

The Men's Volley Ball team of St. Peter church played the Men's team of the Monee church at Monee, Tuesday evening. Monee team winning the game.

Miss Florence Weichbrodt is ill.

Mrs. Otto Herschbach and son Walter have returned from an auto trip to Indianapolis, Indiana, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Greatline is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Manson LaHue who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fralich, with Mr. and Mrs. William Steinberg, of Manhattan have returned from a trip to Parisville, Ohio. While there they were guests of Mr. Edward Kaffer a brother of Mrs. Fralich.

Walter Mager and family moved to Tinley Park, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Perry of Joliet have moved into the Lambrecht flat. Mr. Perry is a switchman for the E. J. & E. R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fralich attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Miller at Washington Heights, last Saturday.

primary department will participate in the Rally service. All friends and members are invited to these services.

John Frisch has been promoted to the position of foreman on the Rock Island at Mokena, succeeding Thomas Crumb who has returned to his former position in like capacity at Seneca.

Just to Remind You

OF THE
TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL

MONEE DISTRICT

FAIR

MONEE

WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

SEPT. 19-20-21

1928

BASE BALL

BAND CONCERTS

Full line of exhibits

LIVESTOCK SHOW

RACES

CONCESSIONS

DANCING

An Agricultural Exposition

FULL OF INTEREST FOR ALL
Liberal Premiums Offered

SPLENDID STATE EXHIBITS

AUTO POLO

FREE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
School Children Free Friday
2 NIGHTS OF WONDERFUL
FIREWORKS DISPLAY—SEPT.
20-21. BEST EVER SEEN IN
THIS VICINITY

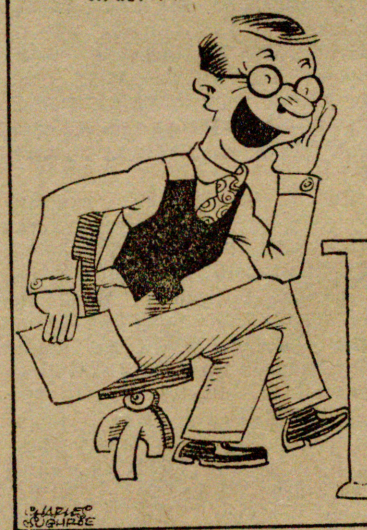
Fights Tammany



ALDERMAN RUTH PRATT, whose fight against Tammany Hall in the New York City Board of Aldermen has brought her wide-spread recognition, has entered the national field to fight for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

FOR YEARS OLE BENNIE BATCH SOUGHT A WIFE, BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS—A SHORT TIME AGO HE TRIED ADVERTISING WITH ONE OF OUR LIT WANT ADS HEADED, "WIFE WANTED"—TODAY HE WAS ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY! THAT'S HOW GOOD OUR WANT ADS ARE!

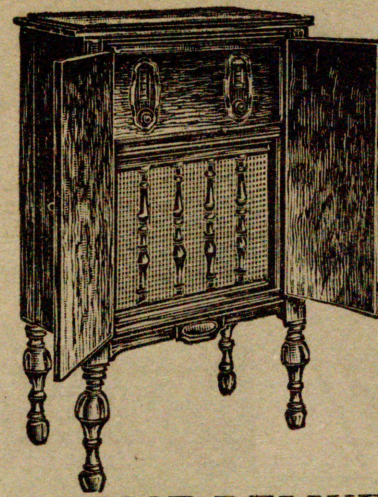


Andrew Jackson's Politics

Andrew Jackson is popularly supposed to have started the modern Democratic party. It was to a large extent the successor of the Jeffersonians. But Old Hickory himself did not apply the name "Democratic" to his followers. During his Presidency and after his retirement to the Hermitage, in all his correspondence he called himself a Republican and spoke of his party as the Republican party.—Pathfinder Magazine.

R. C. A. RADIOLA

Number 51



All electric single dial Radiola in beautiful Cabinet with built in speaker

PRICE DELIVERED \$217.50

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PAYMENT PLAN

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

Tel. Store 97. Residence 29-J-2ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Dance

AT

Mokena Pavilion

SAT. SEPT. 15

MUSIC BY

BOB PIERCE

Orchestra

Dance every Saturday nite

ADMISSION 75c PARKING FREE

THE WHITE STORE

Joliet's Popular Store

Specials on Husking Mits

10 Lbs. Pure cane

Sugar 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department
Best Produced
Flour 24 Pound Sack 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

FARM AT AUCTION

The Estate of Ferdinand Strassenburg, deceased, consisting of the following described farm property will be sold at public auction on the premises commencing 2 p. m. Daylight Saving time on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1928

140 acre Farm located 4 1/2 miles southwest of Tinley Park, 3 1/2 miles east of Mokena, 4 miles northeast of Frankfort, 14 miles east of Joliet on 192nd Street, hard road passing by farm. This farm will be sold in two 40 acre tracts and one 60 acre tract with buildings, drilled well, and 25 fruit trees. All land is black soil and well drained.

DESCRIPTION: 100 acres N. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4 of Section 11, and the west 20 acres of the N. W. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of said Section 11 in Township 35, North and in Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois and 40 acres the S. W. 1/4 of the S. W. 1/4 of Section 2 in Township 35, North, in Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Will County, Illinois.

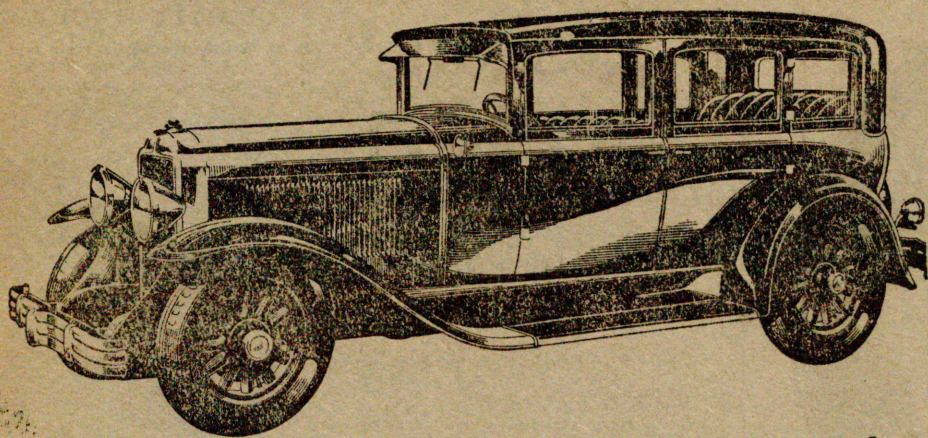
TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent cash day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

ALBERT STRASSENBURG,

MOKENA, ILLINOIS Telephone Tinley Park 42 M2
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer, Orland, Ill

The new Buick is the New Style



Gracetal contours instead of straight lines...the gleam and sparkle of brilliant colors and chrome plating instead of drab effects...the most beautiful bodies ever built... Buick's masterpiece bodies by Fisher

At a time when motor car beauty was practically standardized—when imitation was the vogue—when there was a glaring lack of originality in body design—Buick has swept far beyond the commonplace and achieved a style which the entire country is acclaiming as the most distinctive and beautiful ever shown!

Fisher, the world's foremost builder of automobile bodies, has cooperated with Buick, the world's foremost builder of fine cars, to create a new mode—a new fashion—and so luminous is the result and so eagerly is the public welcoming it that Buick's great factories have reached new

production levels in an effort to keep pace with an ever increasing demand!

Inside and out, the new Buick bodies by Fisher are the most beautiful ever built. Together with the wonderful new standards of performance introduced by the Silver Anniversary Buick, they are winning the greatest demand and the greatest preference ever enjoyed by any fine car!

The new Buick is the new style! And by that is meant, not merely a new type of beauty—not merely a thrilling turning point in body design—but a great countrywide voguel

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BUICK
With Masterpiece Bodies By Fisher

Wm. Seggebruch, Chicago Heights, Illinois

The Bell System and the Public

THE Bell System recognizes the public requirement for a constantly extended and improved telephone service. To provide this service it has enlisted the savings of hundreds of thousands of investors. In addition to its obligation to the public it has an obligation to its stockholders.

The only sound policy which will meet these obligations is to continue to furnish the best possible service at the lowest cost consistent with financial safety. Earnings must be sufficient to assure the financial integrity of the business. Anything in excess goes toward extending the service or keeping down the rates.

The ideal of the Bell System, of which the Illinois Bell Telephone Company is a part, is the most telephone service and the best, at the least cost to the user. It accepts this responsibility as a public trust.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy • One System • Universal Service



ARAB

No 1.....Soft
No 2.....Medium
No 3.....Med. Hard
No 4.....Hard

Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.

700-Blaisdell-ARAB-No 2

Pencils

Canadian Industries
Pulp and paper represent the largest of the manufacturing industries in Canada. Flour and grist milling comes second, and the production of lumber and forest products stands third.

Foolish Man
Primitive man in this age has been described as one that enjoys all the modern inventions for increasing comfort and won't spend ten minutes mending them when they get out of order.

Honest, Efficient Government Only Campaign Issue

In his first speech in the down-state tour of Illinois, Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for Governor, today declared that efficient, honest and economic state government is the only issue in this campaign.

"Under this general heading," Mr. Emmerson said, "are grouped all of the pledges made by me and the other candidates during the primary campaign and written into the party platform adopted at Springfield after the primary."

Mr. Emmerson was accompanied here by Lieutenant Governor Fred E. Sterling, and Mrs. Mary E. Busey of Urbana, Frank H. Simpson of Flora, and James W. Armstrong of Rock Island, nominees for Trustees of the University of Illinois. They also attended meetings Monday afternoon, Sept. 10, held at Casey, Martinsville, Marshall and Palestine. In the evening they went to Robinson.

Otis F. Glenn, nominee for United States Senator, William J. Stratton nominee for Secretary of State and University Trustee Merle J. Trees spoke at Newton Monday afternoon and was at Greenup in the evening.

Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom spoke at Altamont Monday morning, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, nominee for Congressman-at-large spoke at Dieterich Monday afternoon and Omer N. Custer, nominee for State Treasurer, Auditor of Public Accounts Oscar Nelson and University Trustee Merle J. Trees spoke at Effingham in the evening.

The tour will be continued Tuesday in Lawrence, Edwards, Richland, Clay and Wayne Counties.

"The kind of state government we have is of direct personal importance to every man, woman and child in Illinois," Mr. Emmerson said. "There was a time when the powers of state governments were few and public administration was not so important to the individual. Today, however, the state government is a great corporation in which all of the people are stockholders. Properly managed, its benefits touch every individual. Mismanaged, it affects unfavorably every industry and injures every person."

Honest, efficient and economic state government, therefore, is an issue which no voter can afford to ignore.

"It has always been my contention that public office can be administered with the same degree of business efficiency as that maintained by the management of any private corporation. When I was elected Secretary of State twelve years ago, it was on my pledge to apply to that office the business principles which had won a degree of success for me in my own business enterprises."

"I kept my promise." "The Secretary of State's office under my direction has established a reputation of operating at less cost

compared with the amount of business transacted than any similar department in the United States. The diverse duties of the office, having to do with the distribution of a million and a half automobile license plates annually and the collection of about \$20,000,000 a year in fees, the passing upon securities to be sold in Illinois, the licensing of corporations, administrative functions connected with the election machinery -- in short the management of 19 distinct and separate departments, each an important one -- have been performed in a manner which has met the unqualified approval of the millions who have had dealings with the office.

"In my present campaign for the office of Governor, I am pledging myself to extend to all of the executive departments of the government the same degree of efficiency which I have applied to the office of Secretary of State."

"It was with this record and pledge of efficient state government that I went to the Republican voters of Illinois last spring. In the greatest primary in the history of this state, the voters by giving me an overwhelming vote of confidence approved my record and expressed faith in my willingness and ability to carry out my pledges."

"If you believe in this kind of government, I ask you to cast your vote for the entire Republican ticket."

R. I. Issues New Book of Rules

New employees, entering the service of the Rock Island Lines, hereafter are to be supplied with a booklet containing information about how that railroad is organized; an explanation of the policy of the management toward employees and the public; an outline of the advantages of railway service; what is expected of the employee in his or her job; and the opportunities presented in railway employment.

The booklet, which is in the nature of a railway "textbook" for those entering railroad employment for the first time, has been prepared under the direction of Hal S. Ray, Director of Personnel and Public Relations of the Rock Island Lines in Chicago and is entitled "The Rock Island and You." The material contained in the booklet is being run serially in the Rock Island (Employee) Magazine as information for the older employees as well.

NEW LENOX

Episcopal Church Guild of Grace was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Gould on Harlem Ave.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Morris. After the regular business meeting, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Roblin, Mrs. R. W. Jones of Chicago, and Mrs. Frank Barden and daughter, of Manhattan guild were guests of the society. Mrs. Ceward Batson, Sr., will be hostess in October with Mrs. Charles Parsons assisting.

The Misses Bess and Laura Jones had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones of Chicago.

Miss Laura Jones and Mrs. Earl Strassenberg attended a board meeting of the Federation of Will County Home Improvement clubs last Tuesday in the Farm Bureau office in Joliet. The Fall Tri-annual will be held on October 18 in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy left Saturday on a motor trip thru Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada.

Edward McLaughlin has gone to Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charles Stults, of Joliet, spent Thursday in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. Fred Embling attended the Mason fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deal of Elwood, were week end guests in the home of their son, Norton.

The Missionary Union of the M. E. church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. They had election of officers. The nominating committee was composed of Mrs. Morrison Galloway, Mrs. Harry Hendrickson and Mrs. Fred A. Francis.

First Requisite

If you have a mind to adorn your city by consecrated monuments, first consecrate in yourself the most beautiful monument of gentleness and justice and benevolence.—Epictetus.

Sept. 28 Is

Indian Day

September 28 is American Indian day, which is set aside for observance in many states in honor of the "first Americans," the Indians. Its purpose is to give the white man a better understanding of these people and there is no better way for doing that than by letting the Indian speak for himself.

He has spoken for himself through two books which have been published recently and Elmo Scott Watson, the feature writer, has made use of these books in preparing an American Indian day feature article for The News-Bulletin. Be sure to read that article, "The Red Man Speaks for Himself," in this issue.

Monotonous.

"Love," says an Australian cynic, "is a succession of beautiful pictures; marriage, the same old wallpaper."

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared Especially for this Newspaper

PICTORIAL REVIEW



SIMPLE DAYTIME MODES

The two frocks shown above illustrate two types of dresses that form a part of every smart Autumn wardrobe. For informal afternoon wear the model at the left is especially designed. Two flounces are arranged on the attached two-piece skirt to form a modish triple-tiered effect. A graceful jabot trims the side. The blouse fronts cross in surplice style achieving a long line most flattering to mature figures.

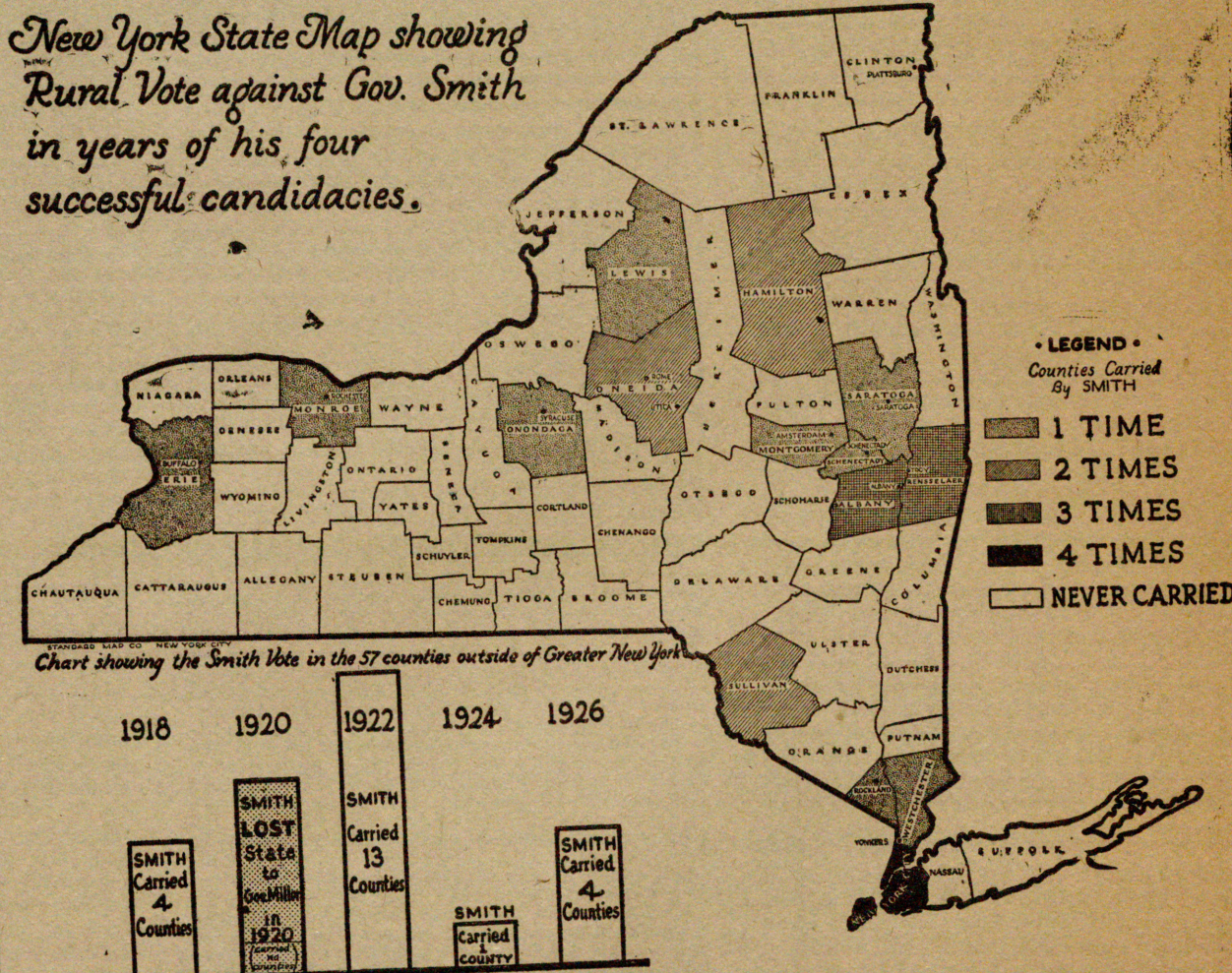
The model at the right may be used for sports or street wear. A band, inserted between the upper and lower sections, gives this frock a two-piece effect. The rolled collar and vest are smartly tailored. Flannel, crepe de Chine or rayon may be used.

First Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4471. Sizes 34 to 48 bust, 50 cents.

Second Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4484. Sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust, 45 cents.

Smith Has Never Carried Rural New York

New York State Map showing Rural Vote against Gov. Smith in years of his four successful candidacies.

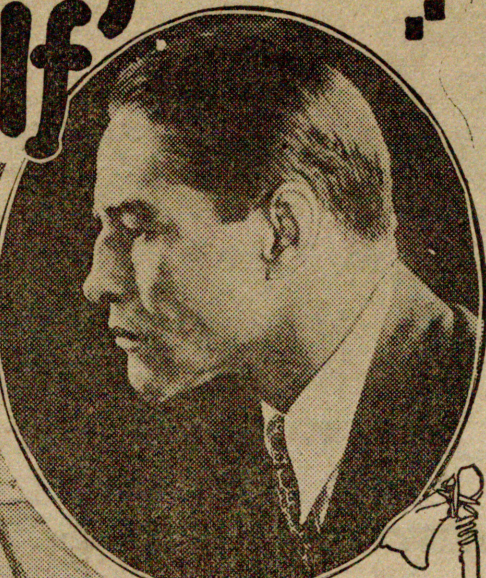
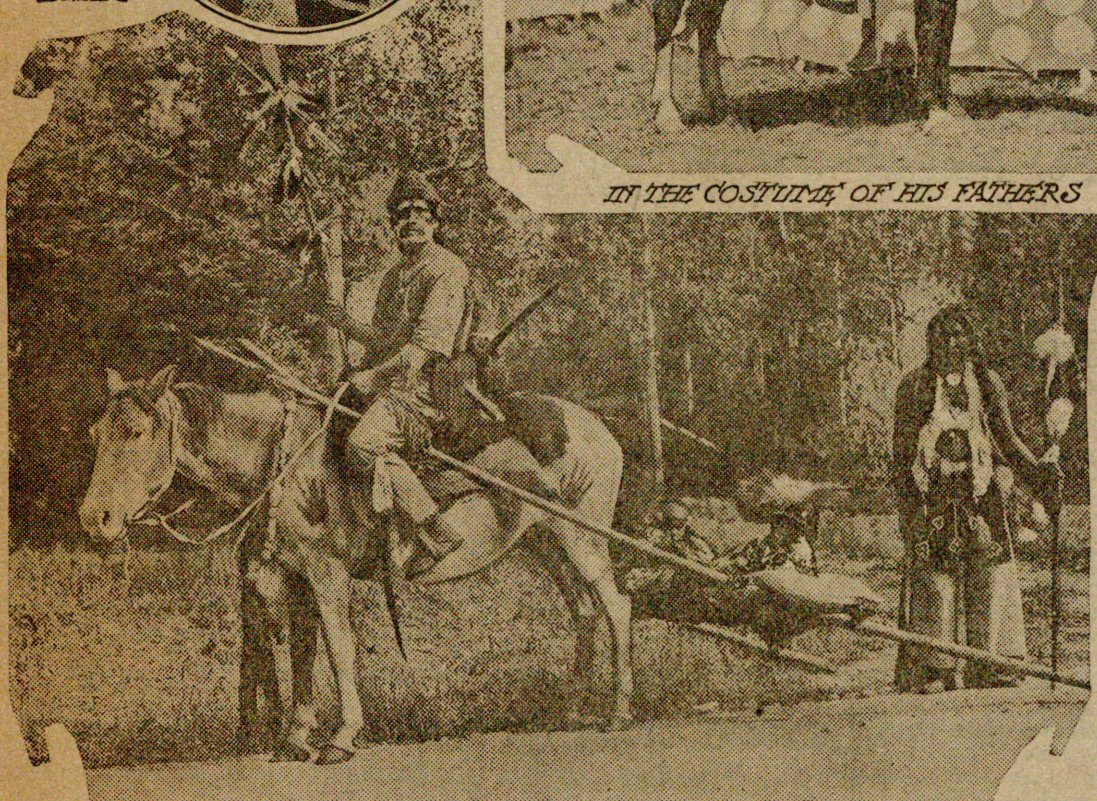


An analysis of election returns in New York State in the past 5 gubernatorial elections, made by the research department of the Republican National Committee indicates an ebb of Smith strength in his own State. According to these figures Smith at no time has carried more than 13 of the 57 counties outside of Greater New York. This was in 1922. In 1920, when he was defeated by Miller he failed to carry a single one of these 57. In 1924 he carried one and in 1926 four.

The Red Man Speaks for Himself

CHIEF
STANDING
BEAR

IN THE COSTUME OF HIS FATHERS

CHIEF BUFFALO CHILD
LONG LANCE

THE INDIAN TRAVOIS



SOUNDING SKY AND SPOTTED CALF

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMERICAN Indian day comes on September 28 and indications are that it will be more widely observed this year than at any time since it was originated in Illinois in 1919. The purpose of American Indian day is to foster more cordial relations and a better understanding between the red and white races, but more especially to bring to the attention of the whites the many accomplishments of the Indian.

In view of that fact, the recent appearance of two books, written by Indians, is especially noteworthy, for in both "My People, the Sioux," by Chief Standing Bear, published by Houghton Mifflin company, and "Long Lance," by Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, published by the Cosmopolitan Book corporation, the white man can find an accurate portrayal of the Indian character, as exemplified in the life stories of these representatives of two of the finest types of North American Indians—the Sioux and the Blackfeet. For what Chief Standing Bear says in the preface to his book applies to both. He writes:

The preparation of this book has not been with any idea of self-glory. It is just a message to the white race; to bring my people before their eyes in a true and authentic manner. The American Indian has been written about by hundreds of authors of white blood or possibly by an Indian of mixed blood who has spent the greater part of his life away from a reservation. These are not in a position to write accurately about the struggles and disappointments of the Indian.

White men who have tried to write stories about the Indian have either foisted on the public some blood-curdling, impossible "thriller"; or, if they have been in sympathy with the Indian, have written from knowledge which was not accurate and reliable. No one is able to understand the Indian race like an Indian.

A brief review of the career of Standing Bear will show how eminently fitted he is to interpret his people of the red race to the white race. He was born in 1868 when the Sioux were still nomads, whose proud spirit had not yet been tamed by military conquest and by being penned upon reservations, where they came enough into contact with a certain class of white man to have their primitive virtues corrupted by that contact. As a boy he lived in the buffalo-skin tipi of the old time Plains Indians and received from his elders the spiritual and physical training which resembled that of the Spartans of ancient times; as a young man he knew the thrill of the buffalo chase and the intertribal wars which developed a race of first class fighting men of whom General F. W. Benteen once said "They (the Sioux) are the greatest warriors that the sun ever shone on." Although too young to have a part in the last stand of the Sioux against the United States government in the War of 1876-77, the fact that he was the son of an hereditary chief of the Sioux and one who was prominent in both the war and peace councils of his tribe gave Standing Bear an unusual opportunity to know the facts about some of the incidents of that last stand. And it may be noted in passing that historians of the future might well take into consideration Standing Bear's narrative before writing again of such matters as the Battle of the Little Big Horn where Custer perished, the death of Crazy Horse in the guard house at Camp Robinson, Neb., and the now famous affair at Wounded Knee which some white historians have called a "battle" but which the Sioux to this day call a "massacre."

Standing Bear's education (in the sense in which the white man uses that term) began when he was one of the first group of Sioux children to enter the newly-established school for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., in 1879. It continued there for several years, was supplemented as an employee of John Wanamaker at his store in Philadelphia and continued as an employee of the government on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations, as a member of Buffalo Bill's wild west show both in

this country and abroad and as a movie actor in southern California where he now lives. The distance which Standing Bear of the Sioux has covered in "following the white man's road" is nothing less than amazing. In the short space of sixty years there has been written in the history of this individual at least a thousand years of racial history, a giant's stride from barbarism to what we call "civilization"!

Soon after Standing Bear was born his people saw for the first time a railroad train on the Union Pacific railroad, which was then being pushed west. With mixed emotions of amazement and fear they watched this great "snake" go puffing across the prairie, little realizing that it was to be one of the vital forces in bringing about the downfall of their race at the hands of a more powerful and ruthless type of civilization. The naive attitude of the Sioux toward the railroad, as well as toward many other of the things used by the white men, as reflected in the pages of this red man's book, is the best possible commentary upon the great difference between the Standing Bear of 1868 and the Standing Bear of 1928. And reading this, the white man may learn how unjust he has been to the red man—not unjust in the sense that he robbed the Indian of his lands and his freedom and imposed upon him restrictions hateful to a free spirited and roving people, but unjust in his attitude toward the Indian, the attitude which made him expect the red man to adopt almost overnight a social and economic order which the white man had evolved only after centuries of painful effort.

It is this fact which makes the reading of such books as those written by Standing Bear and Buffalo Child Long Lance especially appropriate to the aims of American Indian day. For by doing so, the American, of the present day, no matter how indifferent he may be to the "wrong" perpetrated upon the Indian by Americans of past generations, can come more nearly having an adequate understanding of the Indian point of view, both past and present, and thus be able to do his share in avoiding further injustice to a brave people who still form a not inconsiderable part of the population of this country.

What is true of Chief Standing Bear as an authentic interpreter of the real Indian is no less true of Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, and the history of his life is as romantic a record of transformation as is that of the Sioux chiefs. What that life was is intimated by Irvin S. Cobb, who wrote in the foreword to "Long Lance" this:

It was an altogether another and a different book that my friend Buffalo Child Long Lance might have written. He might have written to tell how he won scholastic and athletic honors at Carlisle and at Manlius; of how, while mastering the white man's tongue, he learned half a dozen tribal languages other than his own; of how, having received a presidential award of appointment to West Point, he threw away that most cherished dream of his—the dream of being a full-blooded Indian officer in the regular army—to cross the line in 1916, and at the first call for recruits for overseas service, to enlist in the Canadian forces; of how, going in as a private, he came out at the end of the World war as a captain of infantry, his body covered with wounds and his breast glittering with medals bestowed for high conduct and gallantry; of how he fought as a sniper, as a raider, as a leader of forlorn hopes in the trenches and across No Man's Land; of how his own people conferred upon him the chieftainship of one of the four principal bands of the Northern Blackfeet; of how, beginning as a reporter on a western Canadian paper, he has earned for himself distinction as a writer of magazines.

He might have told those things, but, being an Indian, he didn't. And for one am glad that he has written this one. For here, sinking his own engaging personality, his own individual achievements in the background, he depicts graphic phases of a life which has altogether vanished, of a race which is rapidly vanishing. I know of no man better fitted than Chief Long Lance to write a true book about the true American Indian and I know of no book on the subject which better reveals the spirit of the Indian in the years that are gone and the spirit of times the like of which will never be seen again.

Although Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance is a younger man than Chief Standing Bear, his recollections of his childhood are of those of a people

Photograph of Chief Standing Bear, courtesy Houghton Mifflin company. Other photographs, courtesy Cosmopolitan Book corporation.

as primitive as the Sioux from which Standing Bear sprang. They were the Blackfeet, called the "Tigers of the Plains," who were the ruling tribe of a wild domain known as the northwest territories in Canada until 1905 when the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan came into being. Go among those Blackfeet today and they will tell you of their thoughts at seeing their first white men—so lately did "civilization" touch their lives.

Long Lance's first remembrance is of an intertribal battle which took place in northern Montana—perhaps on the very spot where today some automobile tourist is camping! And Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance is scarcely thirty years of age. Like Standing Bear he received a Spartan training and learned "to ride, to shoot and speak the truth," and reading in their books of the qualities which this training developed in the Indian boys makes one wonder if perhaps the modern "civilized" American might not learn some profitable lessons in child-training from these "barbarians."

Although of different tribes—and tribes which were ancient and hereditary enemies—there is a striking similarity between the narratives of this Sioux and this Blackfoot. Both bring out very forcibly the qualities of honesty, generosity, true reverence and simple kindness of the primitive Indian character before it was influenced by the white man's ways. A typical incident is given in Long Lance's book in telling of a buffalo hunt. It was the Indian man's job to provide the meat for the family by killing the buffalo and the Indian woman's job to follow the hunt and skin and dress the dead animals. Long Lance writes:

Each wife knew which animals had been brought down by her husband by the arrow which had been left in it. For every Indian had his arrow painted a certain way, so that anything he killed with it could easily be identified. If he shot a buffalo with a bullet he would circle back and hurl one of his arrows in its body, so his wife would know it was his.

The young son of our late medicine man, White Dog, was sitting on his pony among us boys. He was carrying on his back a quiver full of his dead father's arrows, which his mother had given him to play with. One of the women came over to this lad and took out one of White Dog's arrows and walked out on the field and pulled one of her own husband's arrows out of a buffalo bull and stuck White Dog's arrow in the hole. She said nothing to anyone; but later we saw White Dog's widow squatting over the buffalo, skinning it and sobbing quietly over the bloody pelt.

Just as Standing Bear has written in his book some real "Indian history" from the point of view of the Sioux, so has Long Lance written the story of the relations between the white and red races from the point of view of his people, the Blackfeet. And there is no more thrilling and inspiring (if a person admires pure "grit") in a man, whether he be white or red) story anywhere than his account of the epic of the Indian outlaw, Almighty Voice. Almighty Voice was the son of Sounding Sky and Spotted Calf, who were Long Lance's foster parents, therefore he knows whereof he writes in telling that warrior's story.

Almighty Voice became an outlaw through an unfortunate chain of circumstances. By mistake he had killed a steer belonging to the government of the Northwest Territories and he was arrested by the mounted police and lodged in jail. One of the police jokingly told him they were "going to hang him for killing that steer," little realizing the terrible effect which this joke would have on the untutored Indian. But Almighty Voice escaped from jail and then began what was perhaps the most famous man-hunt in the history of that famous organization, noted for the fact that it "always gets its man." It is true that the mounted police finally did get Almighty Voice but at a terrible cost.

The hunt for him lasted two years. Finally they cornered him, but it was not until artillery was brought into action and the place in which Almighty Voice and two companions were entrenched thoroughly shelled that he was finally conquered. And when he was conquered, he was no longer able to harm his attackers. For Almighty Voice had died fighting.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. H. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(C. 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 16

PAUL WRITES TO HIS FRIENDS IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—1 Cor. 1:10-13:3-5-11, 21-23

GOLDEN TEXT—Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Writes a Letter to His Friends.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Writes a Good Letter to His Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Urges Team Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul Pleads for Christian Unity.

Concerning Contentment in the Church (1:10-13).

1. Exhortation (v. 10). "That ye all speak the same thing."

In view of the fact that he besought them in the name of Jesus Christ, the one thing which he desired them to speak was the Lord's name. The name of the Lord stands for all that the Lord is and does. "That there be no divisions among you," that is, no factions, no alienation of affection. "That ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment."

2. The reason for this exhortation. (v. 11).

Word had been brought to Paul by members of the household of Chloe that wrangling was going on among the members of the Corinthian church. He assured them that he had sufficient evidence of the strife which was going on among them.

3. Nature of the contentions (v. 12).

Their disputes were about their teachers. Their interests were centering in their favorite ministers. Some were for Paul, perhaps attracted by his logic; some were for Apollos, doubtless moved by his stirring eloquence; others were for Peter. Doubtless these were Jewish converts who looked to Peter as their authority. There were still others who had as their cry "back to Christ," repudiating all human teachers.

4. The grounds of allegiance to Christ (v. 13).

(1) He is Head of the whole church. The unifying power of the body is the head. He raised the question, "Is Christ divided?" The mere raising of the question gave the answer.

(2) Redemption accomplished. By his atoning death He has supreme Lordship over all.

(3) Allegiance to Christ acknowledged in baptism. By one Spirit are we all baptized into one body (1 Cor. 12:13).

II. Concerning Christian Ministers (3:1-4:5).

Since the dissensions in the church gathered around the ministers, Paul proceeded to cure the evil by exhibiting the ministerial office in its true light. To conceive of ministers as party leaders or teachers of philosophy tends to divisions. Divisions in the church occur when men are occupied with the messenger rather than with the message. The cure in such a case is to get a right conception and proper estimate of human teachers. Ministers really are:

1. Servants of God (vv. 5, 6).

They are instruments in His hands for the execution of His will. They are men sent to deliver a message, to do a definite work.

2. Ministers are equal in rank (vv. 8, 9).

They are called by the same spirit to teach the same truth, and therefore stand in the same relationship. Official hierarchy in the church has no foundation in the Scriptures.

3. Every minister must give an account to God for his work (vv. 10-21).

If he lay other foundation than Christ he is not a Christian minister at all. If he build sound doctrine on the foundation he will receive a reward. If he build false doctrine on a true foundation he will suffer loss and receive punishment. Sorrow and anguish will be to him who builds good material upon a wrong foundation, and likewise to him who builds poor material upon a right foundation. Human wisdom has no place in the solemn work of building the church of God.

4. Ministers are the property of the church (vv. 22, 23).

Frequently the assumption is that the church is owned by the ministers. Ministers should be followed only as far as they follow Christ.

5. Ministers are God's stewards (4:1-5).

Their business is to dispense His truth. They do not originate the message. God demands fidelity on their part and He will enter into judgment with them as to their faithfulness.

Proof of a Divine Reality

The best proof of a divine reality at the heart of things is the passion for growth, the desire for perfection, that makes itself felt in all who are sensitive to the possibilities of spiritual attainment.

Being Content

We have been content with a slight elevation above the evils of our time, and not intent on the inward searching, purifying and consuming of the Holy Spirit.—F. B. Meyer.

MONARCH
QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.



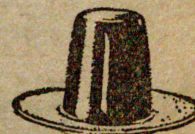
At the Druggist's

Nervous Client—Are you sure you have given me the right mixture and not some sort of poison?
Clerk—Yes, I presume it's all right; anyhow you'll soon find out.

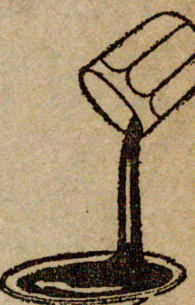
new

PEXEL

the new
sure way
to make
your jelly
turn out
like this



no more
of this



YOU probably know what it means to have jelly that will not set. In the old days no one could be sure of results. But there's no risk now—Pexel always makes jelly as soon as it is cold.

Pexel is tasteless, colorless, odorless—a 100% pure-fruit product that provides only necessary elements for jelling. Makes continued boiling unnecessary. Repays one to three times the 30c it costs, saving fruit, sugar, flavor, time, fuel.

Get Pexel at your grocer's. Recipe booklet with complete recipes, accurate tables in each package. 30c. The Pexel Company, Chicago, Ill.



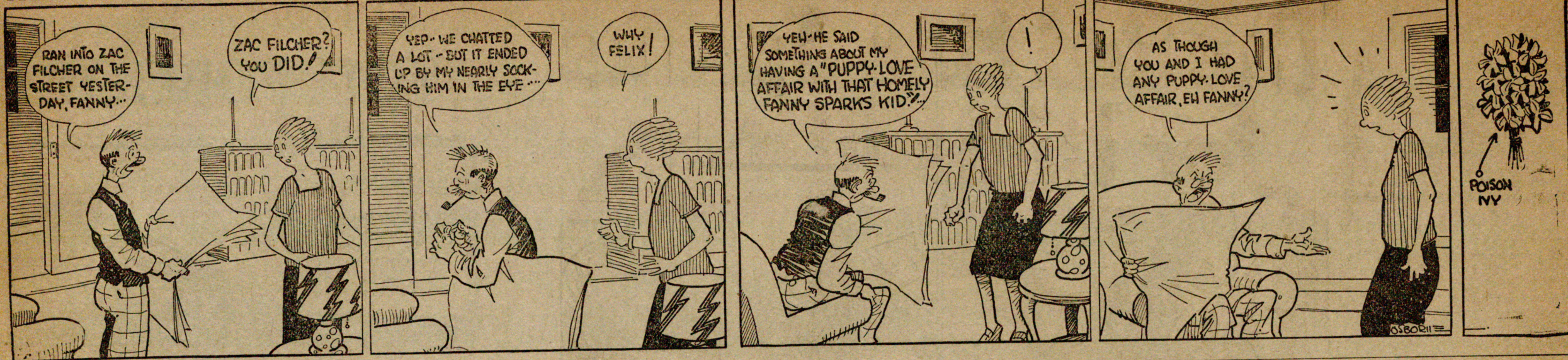
For example—with Pexel

4½ cups strawberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
4½ cups raspberry juice and 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
6 cups currant juice and 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
4½ cups grape juice and 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses jelly.

new

THE FEATHERHEADS

By O. L. Burns
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

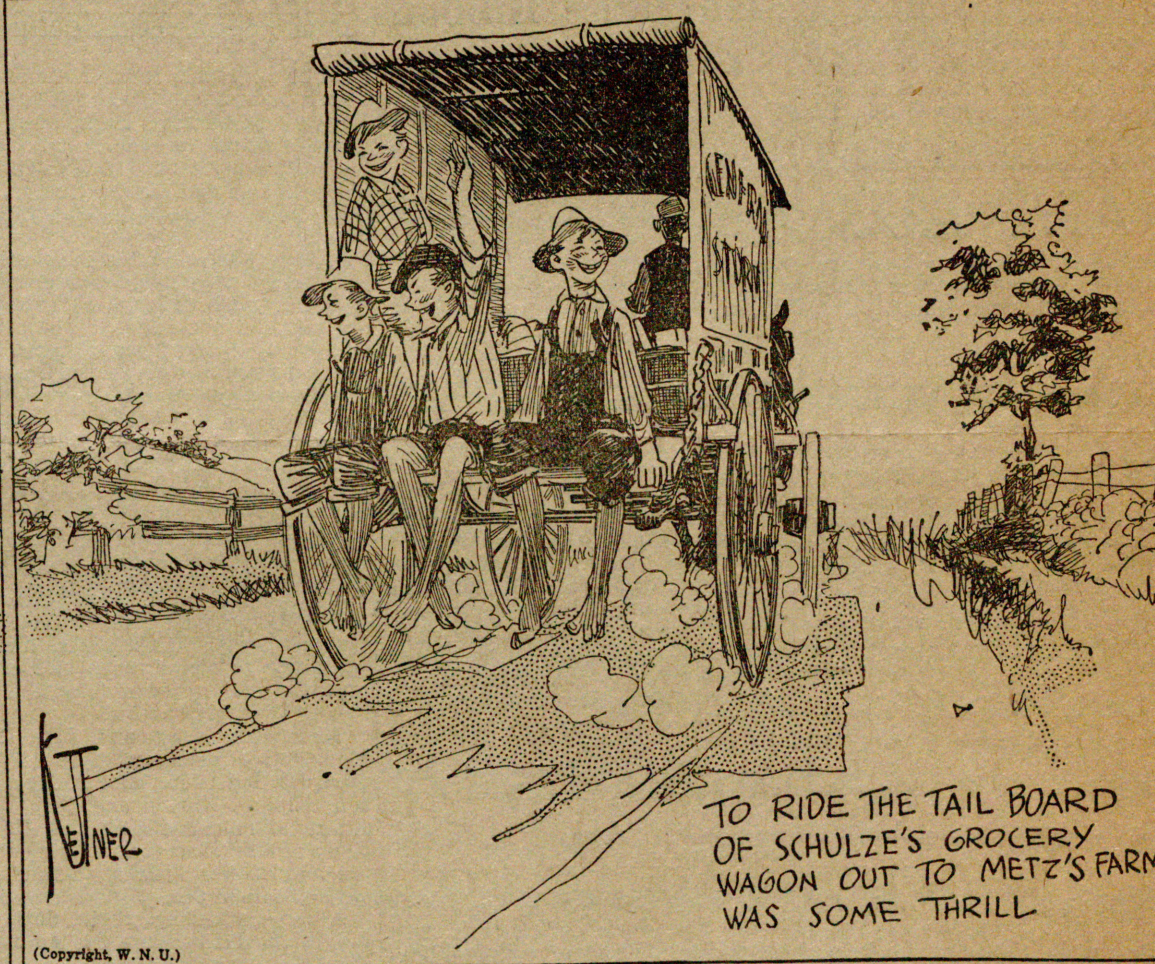
By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



Why, Michael, of Course

No Place for Him

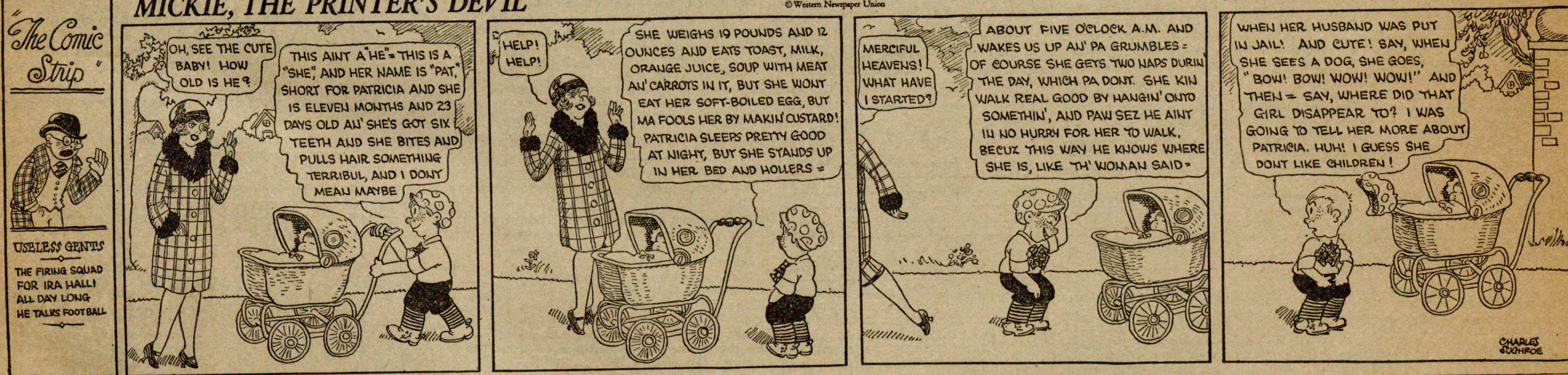
Events in the Lives of Little Men



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
(© Western Newspaper Union)

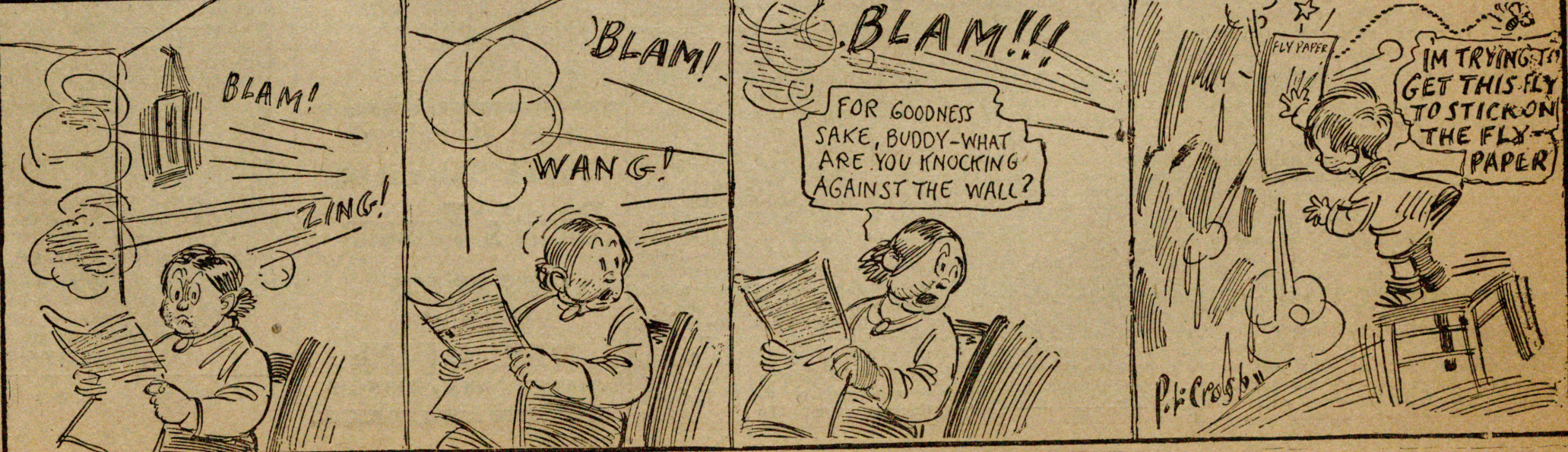
All the News That's Fit to Print



The Clancy Kids

"When I Work on a Paper, I Stick" Said the Fly

By PERCY L. CROSBY
(© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowe and family of Kempton, Ill., were guests in the home of W. G. Lowe for a few days.

John Lowe of Chicago resumed his duties with the Rock Island after spending several weeks with his brother Wm. recuperating from a long siege of illness.

Last week Mrs. Ferdinand Tonn entertained her former daughter-in-law Mrs. Marie Roberts, her granddaughter Mrs. Ernestine Brown and great granddaughter Miss Dorothy McClusky of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Roberts will be remembered as the former Mrs. Klawiter and Mrs. Brown as her daughter Ernestine who lived with Mrs. Tonn a number of years ago.

The 500 club had their first meeting of the fall and winter season at the home of Mrs. August Pfleger with Mrs. Mary Matri hostess Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Tooley, Mrs. Herman Schweser and Mrs. Arthur Hall.

Ona E. McGovney has purchased and received a new Ford sedan this week from Cooper & Hostert.

Mrs. Kent and daughter and son of Chicago visited with the formers sister, Mrs. John Mattes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burlingame of Lyle, Illinois spent Sunday at the J. R. Butler home.

Miss Mildred Butler is attending the academy at Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horras of Chicago have been visiting with Mokena friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Jensen and children of New Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmuhl of Joliet were guests at the Richard Hensel home Sunday.

The Tooley boys who have been spending their vacation here with their parents, have all entered various schools as follows: Frank has entered Notre Dame University; Anthony has gone to the St. Thomas Military Academy at St. Paul and Stephen is going to the St. Bede College at Peru, Ill.

Last Friday G. Ahrends of Joliet, placed a Maytag electric washer in the home of Mrs. W. H. Courtner formerly of Mokena, now of Wilmington. While going down the steps Mr. Ahrends dropped a large sum of money. Mrs. Courtner found the money and returned it to him on his return. Mr. Ahrends never missed the money until he got back to Joliet. Mrs. Courtner received \$5 for her reward.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—2 stoves. One soft coal burner. One hard coal burner. Mrs. Bertha Groth, Mokena, Illinois. 14-21

FOR SALE—Two horses 4 and 5 years old. David Agate, Orland, Ill.

FOR SALE—White Spitz puppies. J. Grothendick, Mokena, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Two young work horses. Ed. Roemer, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 34-R-2 8:31—9:14c

FOR SALE—Timothy seed. J. C. Kuch, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 42-R-2. 4tp

FOR SALE—Sunbeam cabinet heater. Emil Mau, Mokena. Tel. 27J 2tp

Rag Rugs are all the rage. Rag weaving \$60 per yard. Double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill., Hatch Store. (in rear)

FOR RENT—A well improved 80 acre farm 2 miles south of New Lenox. Inquire J. R. Butler, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 52-R1 2tc

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Must be good plain cook. Three adults in family. References required. Mrs. A. D. White, 10650 So. Seeley Ave Phone Beverly 8247.

FOR SALE—Two new dwellings, one a two flat frame the other a brick bungalow; all improvements. Justus Schaefer, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR RENT—Two 160 acre farms. Inquire James Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill.

Telephone, Orland Park, 54-M-2.

Edw. Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

SALES OF ALL KINDS ANY TIME—ANYWHERE

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS.

Monee Fair

Sept. 19-20-21

The annual Monee District Fair opens September 19 and continues to September 21. A very fine array of exhibits will be shown. There are many features on the program. This fair is eagerly looked forward to each year by the residents of eastern Will County. For further particulars see adv. in this issue.

NEW LENOX

Merle Gillett and Miss Irene Spencer of Chicago, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillett over the week end, the trip being made by aeroplane.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lockwood is rapidly nearing completion.

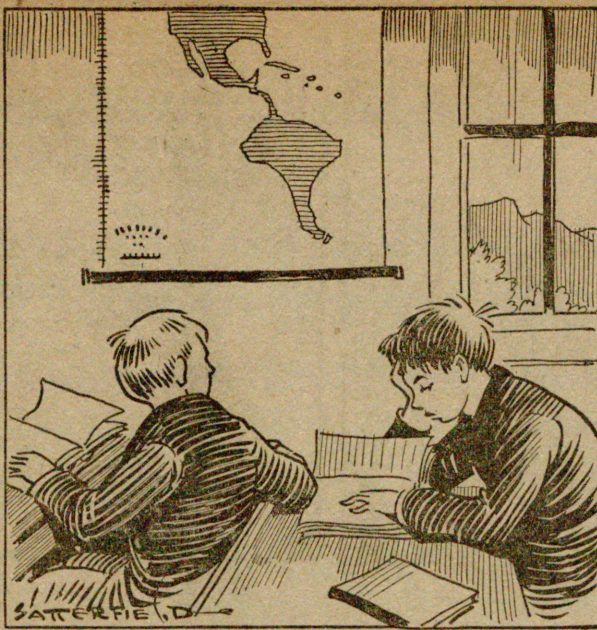
PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No. 6

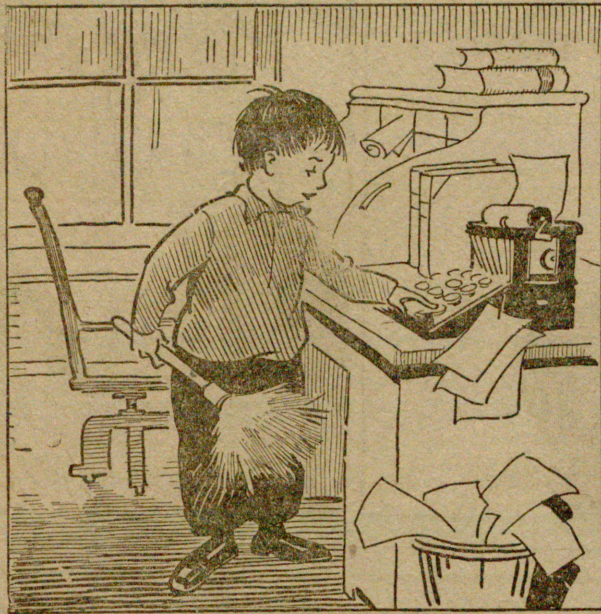
By Satterfield



1. When Herbert Hoover was eleven, he moved from Iowa to Oregon to live with Uncle John Minthorn.



2. Dr. Minthorn had a farm and an academy for boys. Herbert attended the academy and helped on the farm.



3. After a year, Uncle John went into business in Salem. Herbert's first business experience was as office boy.



4. "Why don't you go in for engineering?" suggested a mining engineer who came into Uncle John's office.

Many Blue Ribbons Given at Tinley Flower Show

(continued from front page)

On entering the hall visitors were greeted by an artistically arranged Rock Garden which was displayed by Mrs. Wm. Funk.

The Old Fashioned Garden in which grew cosmos, kiss-me-over-the-fence, and a cleverly arranged popular tree, was designed and carried out by Mrs. Hilding Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Nielsen and Mrs. Harry Mager. It was a real piece of art. A beautiful contrast was carried out in a more formal garden displaying a colorful fountain surrounded by baskets in varied hues flowers entered by exhibitors.

A great assortment of potted plants were displayed. One large table was devoted to table decorations arranged in vases, bowls and other beautiful containers, intermixed with boutonnières and corsages. Directly opposite this table was one filled with specimens of cut flowers from many gardens.

The untiring efforts of Mrs. Henry Kehres in her educational collection of wild flowers received many verbal bouquets. The collection consisted of selections from several states.

The table devoted to the cactus plants was very interesting. The competitive display of window boxes by members of the club was an interesting feature. Mrs. A. C. Koehler received a blue ribbon and Mrs. Edmund Moss a red one.

The Lions Club gave substantial support to the Flower Show. They were represented with their colors in a basket of marigolds and purple asters. Another added attraction was the English Model Home. This miniature house was exhibited in the Flower Show at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, this Spring by the Tinley Park Garden Club with many other miniature homes. Much credit was given the ladies at that time for their undertaking. Mrs. Walter Schaumburg, Mrs. J. Swisher and Mrs. R. J. Hug were the committee in charge of the construction of the model home. Young Edwin Hug drew the chair that accompanied the house on a scale of 1/4 inch.

A duplicate of the shadow box, which was also exhibited at the Hotel Sherman, and for which the Tinley Park Garden Club received a white ribbon, was on display.

The luncheon table covered with an imported cloth and rare china loaned by Mrs. John Boyer created much interest at the show.

The Royal Neighbors were represented with their colors in bouquets of purple and white asters.

An appeal was made to the young folks and lovers of game through a display by Irvin C. Zoller, Taxidermy of Chicago.

Each visitor was presented with a catalog and package of seed from the W. W. Barnard Seed Company, Chicago, and The Henry Field Seed Company, Shenandoah, Iowa.

A skillfully arranged display of a miniature Japanese Garden was entered by Mrs. R. J. Hug.

Phoenix Farms of Tinley Park, The Homewood Nurseries and the Vigoro Company were represented with a display.

Mrs. Fred Goebel and Mrs. Harry Mager were highly praised by visitors for their adeptness in the art of candy making. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Alice Anderson,

chairman, and Mrs. Chas. Nielsen to the judges and officers of the Garden Club.

The vegetable and fruit exhibits were marvelously good. Wm. Funk, mayor of Tinley Park, won the bronze medal on the best collection of vegetables from one garden. Mrs. Maurin had next highest score. Carson Vogt scored highest in the fruit exhibit.

There was an interesting display of fruits, vegetables and flowers in the children's department, also bird houses and butterflies. Hilbert Siemsen secured the most ribbons, scoring 50 points. George Hartman was second with 25 points.

Mrs. Henry Glogwartz was the winner of the grand prize which was a beautiful evergreen tree. The number of points scored by Mrs. Glogwartz was 64.

The following officiated as judges: Mrs. James Burdette, Mrs. Klingler, Mrs. Donald McClure, Mrs. St. Germaine, Mrs. George Ward, Mrs. Donald Richberg, and Mrs. Groves.

The Garden Club takes this opportunity to thank each and everyone who assisted in making the Flower Show a big success.

Mrs. Wm. Funk and Mrs. R. J. Hug, active members of the Tinley Park Garden Club, Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mrs. O. Kortorn and Mrs. Whitcomb, all members of the Illinois Garden Club, served as judges at the first flower show at Oak Forest on September 8th.

After completing their duties as judges the ladies were the guests of Mrs. St. Germaine, president of the Oak Forest Garden Club, to a delightful chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hug attended the twenty-third annual Flower Show at Palos Park, where Mrs. Hug met Mrs. Ward, president of the Palos Park Garden Club, also Mrs. Richberg and Mrs. Groves, who assisted with the judging at the Tinley Park Flower Show.

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Combs returned on Saturday from a two weeks outing at Lake Geneva, Wis. They attended the Regatta while motoring to some of the interesting Lakes and Springs so numerous in the state of Wisconsin.

Attorney F. A. Harper has been in Michigan on business this week.

Viola May, six year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chaney was taken to the Shriners hospital in Oak Park last Friday. She will remain there for three months preparatory for an operation for the correction of a hip deformity.

Mrs. Francis Lockwood and daughter, Mrs. Bentley and several others who motored from California to Toronto, Canada and from there to Tinley Park, have been guests in the F. A. Harper home this week. They have left on their return trip to California. In all they have covered between five and six thousand miles.

Rev. J. L. Cheney and family have moved into the Rauhoff dwelling next to the bank. The Brown Campbell family have moved into the Theis place and Mrs. Olson is moving into the dwelling vacated by the Cheney family.

The official board of the Tinley Park M. E. church has asked for the return of Rev. J. L. Cheney to this charge. The annual M. E. conference will be held October 2nd to 8th.

The Tinley Park Lions Club has voted to buy a flag for the flagpole located in the Garden Club's flower garden across from the R. I. depot. George Lorenz, Wm. F. Koehler

Dancing

—AT—
COLONIAL Hall

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS
Every Sat. Night

BEST OF MUSIC—Change of ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION, \$1 PER COUPLE.

Dancing every Saturday Night from 8:30 to 1 O'clock

and Mayor Hamilton of Midlothian went on a pigeon hunt near Watseka, 85 miles from here, last Monday and shot 67 pigeons. Tuesday night they enjoyed a big pigeon not pie at the Sportsman's Inn.

Wm. C. Holstein, our local insurance man expects to leave on a trip to Canada next week.

A new stone road is being built in Orland township and all the stone is being hauled from here by Henry Yunker of Mokena and Clarence Bettenhausen of Tinley in their big motor trucks. Henry Voss is doing the unloading with his big crane out fit. As high as 7 carloads of stone have been unloaded in one day.

Zion Lutheran Church
The Ladies Aid Society met last Wednesday and voted to hold their annual bazaar and supper in the Saenger Hall October 4.

Confirmation school will open October 1 at 4:30 p. m.

Beginning with September 30th daylight saving time will be changed to Standard Time and our church services on Sundays will be as follows: Preaching services 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 1 p. m.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoekman was christened last Sunday. The name given was May.

BACHELORS GR LUTH. CHURCH

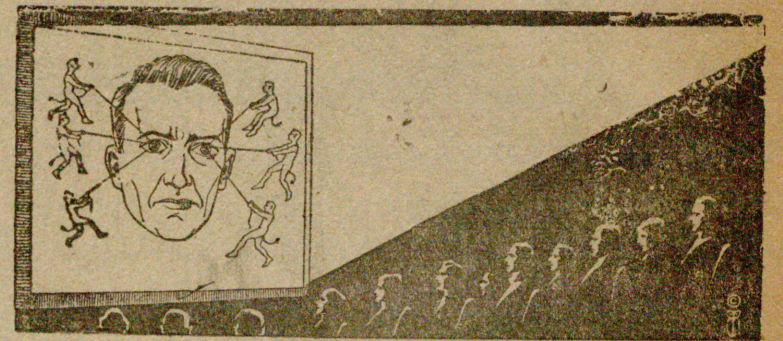
Wm. Greve, Pastor
Rev. Wm. Greve and family returned from a motor trip to Letser Prairie, Minnesota and Wisconsin points while going out they narrowly missed running into a tornado that hit a section of Wisconsin, but did run into a terrific rain storm which did much damage to highways. In Minnesota they passed by the scene of a fatal crash between a milk truck and a motor bus near Redman, Minnesota in which four persons were burned to death when the gas tank on the bus exploded.

The last Sunday in September the annual Harvest Home festival will be celebrated in this church. Regular church services this Sunday at the usual time.

Just Received Fresh Shipment Bunte's Famous CANDIES

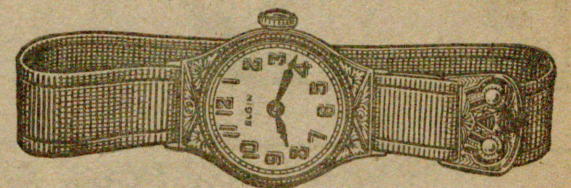
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